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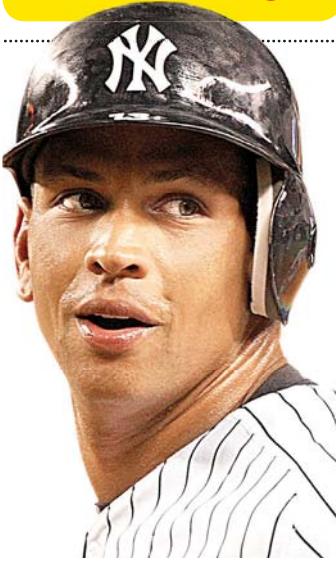
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## All We Ever Find Are Stale Cheerios, Nickels, Cat Hair

A 16-year-old Snohomish, Wash., boy searching for his cell phone in the cushions of his friend's couch found a wallet with \$650 inside. A Facebook search found the owner — Alanna Jensen, who now lives in Arizona. She lost her billfold in 2005 at a party. She gave the boys \$25 rewards. A second couch search uncovered coins, two lipsticks, a piece of candy and a dog bone. (AP)

## Grounded and Loving It

The parasailing donkey will never fly again and can look ahead to a life of luxury. Anapka arrived in Moscow on Wednesday after a now-famous YouTube video prompted a British newspaper to step in and buy her. Upset readers of the Sun had urged the newspaper to rescue her. "Our readers were deeply moved," said Sun correspondent Garry O'Shea. The paper also has received numerous offers to adopt Anapka, he said. (AP)

## Useless Appendages Redeem Themselves

An Atlanta woman who used her feet to type a computer message to her boyfriend asking for help after she was robbed and bound Tuesday says she persuaded the robber not to steal her laptop. Amy Windom told the thief the computer had a tracking device, so he left it behind. She then IM'd her boyfriend with her toes. (AP)



## The Big Picture



**AMERICANS HAVE** corn mazes. England has crop circles. Japan's grain of choice for large-scale installations is rice. This 469-foot-by-341-foot depiction of a warrior monk battling a swordsman in Inakadate, Japan, took more than 1,000 volunteers to create using white, red, green, yellow and purple rice plants. (EXPRESS)

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## In Brief



BP says 'static kill' procedure seems to have plugged gusher

## New Orleans

BP claimed a key milestone Wednesday in a drive to permanently plug its blown-out oil well, upbeat news that dovetailed with a federal report indicating much of the spilled crude has disappeared, though officials cautioned that recovery is far from over.

BP PLC reported that mud forced down the well overnight was pushing the crude back down to its source for the first time since the Deepwater Horizon rig exploded off Louisiana on April 20, killing 11 workers, rupturing the sea-floor wellhead and causing one of the world's worst oil spills.

Crews still have to determine whether an area between the inner piping and outer casing of the blown-out wellhead is leaking — something they say they can't answer until they drill in from the bottom later this month.

"There's a lot of reasons why there's no 'Mission Accomplished' banner," White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said.

"There's a lot of work to do," he said. "We're not leaving the area, and, more importantly, we're not

Chris Roos, secretary-treasurer of Local 1035, reacts to the shootings.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

## Police: Gunman Targeted Managers at Warehouse

The warehouse driver who fatally shot eight co-workers and himself at a beer distributorship targeted managers who had hired a private detective to tail him and forced him to resign because he stole beer, police said Wednesday. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

## Opening Statements In Ex-Model Smith's Trial

Two doctors violated their responsibility to protect Anna Nicole Smith by prescribing massive amounts of drugs with the connivance of her lawyer-boyfriend, even though they knew she was addicted to painkillers, a prosecutor argued Wednesday. But a defense attorney for Howard K. Stern said Stern loved Smith and depended on doctors to prescribe the right medications for her pain. He said she was not an addict. (AP)

# Milestone Moment in Gulf Spill



Daniel Loebel sits in the bridge of the Helix Q4000 vessel as it performs the static kill operation Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico.

**"I think it's safe to say ... that many of the doomsday scenarios that we talked about and repeated a lot have not and will not come to fruition."**

— PRESS SECRETARY ROBERT GIBBS, EXPRESSING OPTIMISM ABOUT THE STATIC KILL.

leaving behind any commitment to clean up the damage that's been done and repair and restore the Gulf."

Still, the plugging is progressing, giving officials high confidence that no more oil will leak into the Gulf, retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man on the spill response, said at a

news briefing in Washington.

Crews that performed the so-called "static kill" overnight now must decide whether they should follow up by pumping cement down the broken wellhead, and officials said they won't declare complete victory until they see what happens when they drill in from the other end. (AP)

## Meanwhile ...

The static kill news coincided with the release of a federal report Wednesday indicating that only about a quarter of the spilled oil remains in the Gulf and is degrading quickly, with the rest contained, cleaned up or otherwise gone. The remaining oil, much of it below the surface, remains a threat to sea life and Gulf Coast marshes, but the spill no longer poses a threat to the Florida Keys or the East Coast, according to the report by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Interior Department. (AP)

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# Nation

# House Will Return for Jobs Bill

After \$26B measure clears Senate hurdle, Pelosi calls for vote

## Washington

Last-minute money to save the jobs of tens of thousands of teachers and other public workers overcame a Republican filibuster Wednesday and sped toward Senate passage. The House, under pressure to help cash-strapped schools nationwide, was being called back from its summer break for an expected final vote next week.

The \$26 billion measure would help states ease their severe budget

problems and — advocates said — stop the layoffs of nearly 300,000 teachers, firefighters, police and other public employees. Though scaled back, the bill also would salvage a victory for Democrats who have been unable to deliver most of the jobs help they and President Obama promised.

The legislation advanced by a 61-38 tally that all but ensured it would pass the Senate on Thursday. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said she would call the House back into session next week to approve the measure to get it to Obama for his signature before most schools reopen.

Many Republicans objected to the expense at a time of record budget



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi plans to schedule a vote on the bill next week.

deficits, but moderate Republican Sens. Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins of Maine cast the key votes to break the filibuster — as they did

last month in helping Democrats pass a six-month extension of jobless benefits. Wednesday's bill would extend programs enacted in last year's economic stimulus law.

The measure comes on the heels of successful efforts to extend unemployment insurance for the long-term jobless and to provide a payroll tax credit this year to businesses that hire the unemployed.

But the total jobs package has been significantly trimmed from earlier plans to boost "green jobs," provide new funding for infrastructure projects, pay for a summer jobs program for disadvantaged young people and renew health insurance subsidies for the jobless. (AP)

CLEAR SAILING



**Elena Kagan** marched toward certain Senate confirmation Wednesday, winning enough declared supporters to become the fourth female justice ever to serve on the Supreme Court. A parade of GOP senators took to the Senate floor to outline the case against Kagan even as it became clear that she had drawn the majority needed for confirmation. (AP)



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# Nation

## Gov't Settles With Intel

FTC agreement seen as consumer victory over prices of CPUs

### San Francisco

The Federal Trade Commission is trumpeting its settlement with Intel Corp. as a victory for consumers who have overpaid for computer chips for a decade, though computer buyers shouldn't expect a sudden drop in prices.

The deal announced Wednesday represents the end to the harshest antitrust lawsuit Intel has faced yet from government regulators, and it imposes the strictest set of changes onto the way Intel does business.

But any changes as a result of the FTC's actions would likely be gradual, and possibly imperceptible, to most people.

One reason is that the prices for computer chips have steadily fallen anyway as technological advancements make it cheaper for companies such as Intel to make more powerful chips. Consumers have gotten used to getting more computer for less money every time they go shopping.

The FTC's case is built on the argument that those prices haven't fallen as fast as they could have. It has accused Intel of contributing to that by abusing its position as the No. 1 supplier of both central processing units and graphics processing units to box rivals out of the

market and stifle competition.

CPUs are the "brains" of computers and are among their most expensive parts, often making up about 15 percent to 20 percent of a computer's price. GPUs are chips that make graphics look good on computer screens.

FTC Chairman Jon Leibowitz said Intel's behavior stepped well over the line — moving beyond "the type of aggressive competition on the merits that we all encourage and into the realm of unfair, deceptive and anticompetitive conduct."

Intel has long denied the charges and has pointed to the industry's falling prices as evidence that the market is functioning normally.

JORDAN ROBERTSON (AP)

### Putting Things in Perspective



BILL PUGLIANO/GETTY IMAGES

**MEMBERS OF THE NEWS MEDIA** tour the world's largest automotive wind tunnel during a General Motors commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the automaker's Aerodynamics Laboratory at the GM Aerodynamics Laboratory on Wednesday in Warren, Mich. The tunnel features a 43-foot diameter fan.

## Advocacy Group Sues to Prevent Mosque in N.Y.C.

### New York

A conservative advocacy group founded by the Rev. Pat Robertson is suing to try to block a planned Islamic community center and mosque near ground zero.

The mosque proposal has become a fulcrum for balancing religious freedom and the legacy of the Sept. 11 attacks. It would be two blocks from ground zero.

The American Center for Law and Justice filed a petition Wednesday challenging a city panel's decision to let developers tear down a building to make way for the mosque. A spokesman for the mosque project declined to comment. (AP)

### SUPPORT

**Sarah Palin is endorsing** a largely unknown candidate in the race for the GOP nomination for Maryland governor. The former vice presidential candidate threw her support behind Brian Murphy

in an endorsement announced Wednesday on her Facebook page, bucking a chance to support former congressman and ex-governor Robert Ehrlich. Palin praises Murphy for being a common-sense conservative and a firm believer in the free market. (AP)



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# World

# Floodwaters Envelope Pakistan

Damage migrates south as monsoons threaten villages

## Kot Addu, Pakistan

Flooding ravaged hundreds of villages in Pakistan's main province of Punjab on Wednesday, destroying homes, soaking crops, and threatening more lives. Aid workers warned that bloated rivers would surge south soon, flooding more areas.

This year's monsoon season has caused the worst flooding in Pakistan in living memory and already killed more than 1,500 people. The U.N. scrambled to provide food and other assistance to about 3.2 million affected people in a nation already struggling with an Islamist militancy and a poor economy.

After causing huge destruction in Pakistan's volatile northwest,



Houses are surrounded by floodwaters in Kot Addu, Pakistan, on Wednesday.

floodwaters deluged villages and some urban centers in Punjab, the richest and most populous province. The army used boats and helicopters to move stranded villagers to higher ground.

Water was so high, only tree-tops and the uppermost floors of some buildings were visible in large tracts of Kot Addu and the nearby area of Layyah in the south of the province.

KHALID TANVEER/AP

## Meanwhile ...

A Taliban suicide bomber killed the head of a U.S.-backed paramilitary police force battling militants in Peshawar, Pakistan, on Wednesday, one of the highest-ranking security officers ever assassinated in the country. The bombing that killed Sifwat Ghayur, the head of the 25,000-strong Frontier Constabulary, was the first attack since monsoon rains triggered massive flooding more than a week ago. The northwest city is often targeted by the Taliban. (AP)

The Obama administration is stepping up emergency relief for victims of Pakistan's devastating floods, hoping a highly visible dose of goodwill will soften anti-American attitudes in a country seen as vital to defeating al-Qaeda.

KHALID TANVEER (AP)

ANDREW MEDICHINI/AP

## In Brief



Pope Benedict XVI arrives in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Wednesday.

## ROME

### Groups Want Cardinal Law Removed by Pope

Groups representing victims of clergy sex abuse in the U.S. are urging Pope Benedict XVI to remove Cardinal Bernard Law as head of a Rome basilica. Benedict's predecessor, Pope John Paul II, named Law as archpriest of St. Mary Major Basilica. Law quit to quell an outcry over the handling of sex abuse cases in his diocese. (AP)

## PEREDELSTY, RUSSIA

### City Hall Warns of Health Risks From Thick Smog

Moscow was engulfed Wednesday by the thickest blanket of smog yet this summer, an acrid, choking haze from wildfires that have wiped out Russian forests, villages and a military base. Passengers on Moscow's subway said the eye-stinging haze hovered above the platforms, and City Hall warned of health risks from the smoke, which is carrying harmful gases including carbon monoxide. (AP)

## ROME

### Berlusconi Wins Motion

Premier Silvio Berlusconi on Wednesday survived his first test in parliament since the breakup with a powerful ally, a victory that leaves his conservative government safely in place at least until after the summer. But the vote also exposed the erosion of Berlusconi's majority after the split with longtime ally Gianfranco Fini. In a vote in the lower house of parliament, Berlusconi's lawmakers defeated an opposition censure motion against a government official implicated in a corruption scandal. (AP)

# Pentagon: No Access For Writer

## Washington

The author of the Rolling Stone article that ended the military career of Gen. Stanley McChrystal, the former top commander in Afghanistan, has been denied permission to join U.S. troops fighting in Afghanistan, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Defense Department spokesman Col. David Lapan told reporters that freelance writer Michael Hastings was rebuffed when he asked to accompany, or "embed," with American forces next month.

The rejection came as the Pentagon ramped up an internal investigation into the circumstances behind some of the most salacious material Hastings used in his article in Rolling Stone. ANNE GEARAN (AP)

## Taking a Break at Military School



LEE JIN-MAN/AP

**SOUTH KOREAN STUDENTS** wrestle with each other in the mud during training at a Korean Special Warfare Command summer camp in Bucheon, west of Seoul, on Wednesday. South Korean parents send their children to the military camp, and about 200 students participated in the four-day camp to strengthen themselves both mentally and physically.

# World

## Kenya Anxiously Votes

Constitution would reduce presidential power over nation

### Nairobi, Kenya

Kenyans formed long lines before sunrise across the country Wednesday to vote on a new constitution that would reduce the powers of the presidency in the nation's first ballot since postelection violence left more than 1,000 dead.

Leaders here have called on the country to carry out a peaceful referendum, and promised increased security to ward off the violence that plagued the last national vote in 2007-08, when gangs hacked opponents to death and police were accused of shooting sprees.

Enthusiasm for the new constitution appeared high in the Nairobi slum of Kibera, where lines formed as early as 3 a.m., according to election worker George Rabalah. Voters waited five hours or more to cast votes in the Rift Valley, west of the capital.

"We are making history. Many



Kenyans wait in a long line to vote on a new national constitution on Wednesday.

### 'Yeas' Have It?

**Polls show** the constitution is likely to pass, and Associated Press reporters in the field Wednesday had a difficult time finding voters who said they would vote against the draft. The leaders of both the "No" and "Yes" campaigns called on Kenyans to remain peaceful after the vote. Both sides said they would accept any outcome. Despite this, police increased their presence. (AP)

of us were not here when we got the first constitution after independence, and it does not suit us," said businessman Sam Ochieng, 35, who voted in Kibera.

The international community, and particularly the U.S., has urged Kenyans to pass the constitution, even as the draft has raised emotions over land rights, abortion and Muslim family courts. Kenya's current constitution grants the president sweeping powers. KATHARINE HOURED AND TOM ODULA (AP)

### Protests Flare Up in Kashmir



**A KASHMIRI PROTESTER** shouts slogans near a burning government vehicle after setting it on fire during a protest in Srinagar, India, on Wednesday. Relative calm prevailed in the restive Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir Wednesday after days of violent clashes between troops and Kashmiri Muslims. (AP)

### SAIL AWAY



**Fourteen-year-old** Laura Dekker hopped onto her boat Wednesday and sailed off from the Netherlands hoping to become the youngest person to make a solo voyage around the world. About 100 supporters waved as Laura and her father, Dick Dekker, left the southern Dutch harbor of Den Osse in her 38-foot yacht, Guppy, bound for Portugal, where she plans to leave her father and begin her circumnavigation attempt. (AP)

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# World

## Scare for Ahmadinejad

Blast near Iranian leader's convoy is blamed on fireworks

Tehran, Iran

Iran's official news agency said Wednesday that an explosion near the president's convoy was just an excited fan setting off fireworks, denying earlier reports of an assassination attempt.

A fan set off a firecracker similar to those used during sports matches to express his excitement at Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's visit to the western Iranian town of Hamedan, reported the IRNA news agency. The explosion near the president's convoy had set off a flurry of media reports, including one that it was a handmade grenade.

The conservative Iranian website Khabaronline.ir said a grenade exploded as the president's convoy headed from the airport to the venue for the speech, but did not harm him. Eyewitnesses in Hamedan told The Associated



Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, center, arrives in Hamedan Wednesday.

Press that the explosion definitely came from a firecracker.

"It was a firecracker, which made a sound and produced smoke near where I was standing," Amin Mehrabi said. "Many people filmed it with their cell phone cameras."

Iran's deputy police chief, Gen. Ahmad Reza Radan, told the state news agency the reports about the explosion were "sheer lies" circulated by foreign media.

Ahmadinejad went on to give his speech as planned, and it was

broadcast live on state television. He made no mention of the attack in his remarks, focusing instead on the country's nuclear program.

One person was arrested in connection with the attack, the website report said, adding that Ahmadinejad's car was about 100 yards from the blast. It also said there was no information about whether anyone was injured.

"The explosion caused a lot of smoke," the report said.

ALI AKBAR DAREINI (AP)

## Four Killed in China During School Attack

Government mutes details in an effort to deter copycat killers

Beijing

A man wielding a knife killed three children and a teacher in a kindergarten in eastern China, residents said Wednesday as the government muted information in a bid to allay public fears and foretell more school attacks.

The delay in releasing information by officials and state media is part of a government attempt to discourage copycat killers.

The assailant entered the Boshan District Experimental Kindergarten's Jinfengyuan branch at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

About 20 children and staff members were wounded, two of the children seriously, they said.

In state media's only mention of the attack, Xinhua News Agency issued a short report late Wednesday, citing a city government statement that said police had detained a 26-year-old man on suspicion of killing at least three children.

Self-employed Fang Jiantang admitted committing the attack, but his motive was unknown, Xinhua said. CHRISTOPHER BODEEN (AP)

### SECURITY



Several versions of Apple's iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch have potentially serious security problems, a German government agency warned on Wednesday. Opening a manipulated website or a PDF file could allow criminals to spy on passwords and e-mails. The same exploit that makes it convenient for iOS device owners to jailbreak their machines could be used to install malevolent codes.

A spokesman for Apple in Germany said the company is looking into the matter. (AP)

# A Victory for Gay Rights

Same-sex marriage debate could reach high court after Calif. ban is overturned

## San Francisco

A federal judge overturned California's same-sex marriage ban Wednesday in a landmark case that could eventually land before the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether gays have a constitutional right to marry in America.

Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker made his ruling in a lawsuit filed by two gay couples who claimed the voter-approved ban violated their civil rights.

Gay couples waving rainbow and American flags outside the courthouse cheered, hugged and kissed as word of the ruling spread.

"This is a victory for the American people. It's a victory for our justice system," said former U.S. solicitor general Theodore Olson, who delivered the closing argument at trial for opponents of the ban. He said the ruling "vindicates the rights of a minority of our citizens to be treated with decency and respect and equality in our system."

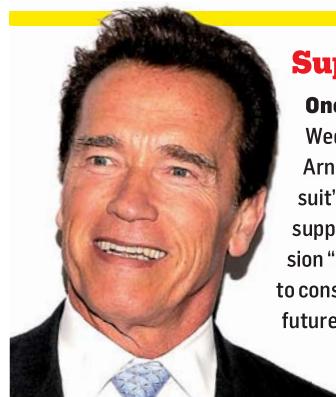
Despite the favorable ruling for same-sex couples, gay marriage will not be allowed to resume immediately. Judge Walker said he wants to decide whether his order should be suspended while the proponents of the ban pursue their appeal in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The judge ordered both sides to submit written arguments on the issue by Aug. 6.

Supporters argued the ban was necessary to safeguard the traditional understanding of marriage and to encourage responsi-



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY IMAGES

Prop 8 opponents celebrate the ruling to overturn the ban on gay marriage in San Francisco Wednesday. The ruling doesn't allow for gay marriages to resume immediately.



## Support From the Top

One of the first people to publicly support Wednesday's decision was California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who was one of the suit's original defendants but had refused to support Proposition 8 in court. He said the decision "provides an opportunity for all Californians to consider our history of leading the way to the future, and our growing reputation of treating all people and their relationships with equal respect and dignity." (EXPRESS)

ble childbearing. California voters passed the ban as Proposition 8 in November 2008, five months after the state Supreme Court legalized gay marriage.

Walker, however, found that the gay marriage ban violates the Constitution's due process and equal protection clauses while failing "to advance any rational basis in singling out gay men and lesbians for denial of a marriage license."

Both sides previously said an

appeal was certain if Walker did not rule in their favor. The case would go first to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, then the Supreme Court if the high court justices agree to review it.

Walker heard 13 days of testimony and arguments since January during the first trial in federal court to examine whether states can prohibit gays from getting married.

The verdict was the second in a federal gay marriage case to come down in recent weeks. A federal judge in Massachusetts decided last month the state's legally married gay couples had been wrongly denied the federal financial benefits of marriage because of a law preventing the U.S. government from recognizing same-sex unions.



**"INDEED, THE EVIDENCE SHOWS PROPOSITION 8 DOES NOTHING MORE THAN ENSHRINE IN THE CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION THE NOTION THAT OPPOSITE-SEX COUPLES ARE SUPERIOR TO SAME-SEX COUPLES."**

— U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE VAUGHN WALKER, IN HIS 136-PAGE DECISION OVERTURNING CALIFORNIA'S PROP 8 AS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

LISA LEFF (AP)

# Local

## In Brief

### ALEXANDRIA

#### Ex-Capitol Officer Pleads Guilty to Kid Porn Charge

A former U.S. Capitol Police officer has pleaded guilty to distributing child pornography. Dennis Craig Bell, 55, of Woodbridge, entered the plea Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria. When law enforcement approached him in April, Bell claimed he wanted to see how available child pornography was on the Internet, but he deleted the images. More than 160 videos and 103 still images were found on his computer. (AP)

### RICHMOND, VA.

#### Stores Hopeful Leading Up to Sales Tax Holiday

Retailers are expecting a boom from a weekend waiver of sales taxes, while state and local governments will feel the pinch. For three days starting Friday, clothing items of \$100 or less and school supplies of \$20 or less are exempt from Virginia sales taxes in the run-up to the 2010-11 school year. It's the fifth year for Virginia's sales-tax holiday, and the Virginia Retail Merchants Association says business for the weekend jumps by nearly 75 percent. (AP)

### The Lotteries

Wednesday, Aug. 4

#### District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	6-4-9
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tues.)	6-5-4
Mid-day DC 4	6-9-2-0
Evening DC 4 (Tues.)	8-0-7-7
Mid-day D.C. Five	2-5-7-2-1
Evening D.C. Five (Tues.)	9-9-4-4-4
Daily 6 (Tues.)	2-4-15-18-21-31 (12)

#### Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	8-9-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	9-7-3
Mid-day Pick 4	3-8-7-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	4-3-8-8
Match 5 (Tues.)	7-13-18-21-24 (27)

#### Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	8-3-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	2-0-8
Mid-day Pick 4	0-7-5-8
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	7-7-8-5
Mid-day Cash 5	15-21-26-30-31
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	15-22-24-25-32

#### Multi-State Games

Mega Millions (Tues.)	4-13-20-22-56
Mega Ball	32

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

# D.C. Free Clinic Draws Hundreds

700 people treated at first large-scale area event of its kind

### Washington

By late afternoon on Wednesday, more than 700 people had been treated at the first large-scale free clinic in the District, and the lines were only getting longer.

"Some didn't think we'd get this kind of response in D.C., where only ten percent of the population lacks insurance," said Nicole Lamoreaux, executive director of the Association of Free Clinics.

"But look at this crowd. There are a huge amount of people here in need of these services."

The day-long event, which cost \$300,000, was held at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center and underwritten by 44,000 donors.



Patients and volunteers pack the Walter E. Washington Convention Center Wednesday for D.C.'s first large-scale free clinic.

Many of the patients shared their horror stories while waiting in line — the man who was laid off last year and couldn't afford his son's back-to-school physical exam, the uninsured 82-year-old from Leesburg murmured, "When

you're 82, you have to have something wrong with you. I just don't know what I have."

Others expressed frustration that, with so much talk about health care reform, they were still forced to come to a convention cen-

ter for medical care.

"They say the system is changing, but it doesn't feel like it right now," said James Robinson, who lost his job and his health insurance in February.

KEVIN SIEFF (THE WASHINGTON POST)

# Repetition Pays off in Md. Lottery

Post worker plays the same numbers for 15 years, finally wins big

### Lusby, Md.

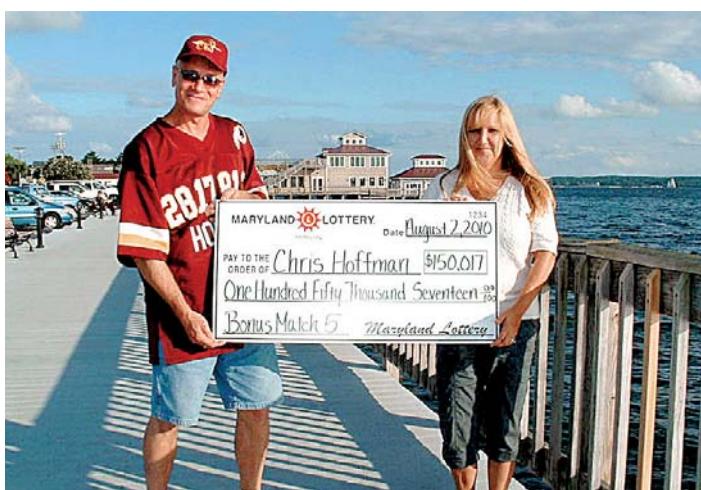
The five numbers Chris Hoffman played in the Maryland lottery for 15 years never meant anything special to him — until he won.

Hoffman said they were just random numbers he chose: 3, 6, 9, 20, 21. He's not even sure why.

"They're numbers I picked years ago and just stuck with them," he said Monday, three days after his wallet got a little bit thicker.

Hoffman bought a \$6 Bonus Match Five ticket from Ranch Liquor at Lusby Town Square on July 31. Then he bought two more tickets featuring the same five numbers.

"I just got this crazy feeling the other night and I played it," he said.



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Chris Hoffman and his wife, Lori, at Solomon's Island, Md., after he won the lottery.

Hoffman couldn't quite describe that lucky feeling but said that in the past, an itchy palm nearly always meant money was coming his way. And come it did.

\$150,017. "It's a big thrill," he said.

Hoffman, a husband and father

of three who works as a pressman at The Washington Post, said he plans to use his winnings to pay off his truck, a 2009 "Redskins Red" Chevrolet Silverado, and will use the rest of the money for a down payment on a house. PHILLIP LUCAS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

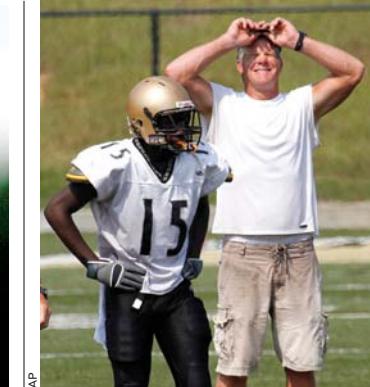
# Police Charge 'Neo-Nazi' With Md. Vandalism

### Olney, Md.

Montgomery County police charged an Olney man with five crimes related to the July 26 desecration of the nearby B'nai Shalom Synagogue, authorities said Wednesday.

Jacob Baron, 22, was charged with malicious destruction of property over \$500, two counts of malicious destruction of property under \$500, one count of race/religious property damage and one count of defacing religious property, said Cpl. Dan Friz, a Montgomery County police spokesman.

Police apparently knew of Baron before the incident. In the past, Baron had told officers that "he identifies himself as a Neo-Nazi and that he is active," according to an affidavit. (TWP)



Brett Favre tossed the football with high school students Wednesday.

## Favre May Play Again After All

### Pro Football

Ready for another flip-flop? Brett Favre is planning to play for the Minnesota Vikings this season if his surgically repaired ankle allows it.

Vikings offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell and Favre's agent, Bus Cook, both said Wednesday that the veteran quarterback plans to play if he is healthy. He had surgery on the ankle in May.

Bevell has been close friends with Favre since he was his quarterbacks coach with the Green Bay Packers. "I know it's a decision that he wrestles with," Bevell said after Wednesday morning's practice as Favre was throwing the ball around with high school students in Mississippi. "He's a great player. He's a great competitor. He mulls things over. He's an emotional guy. So, he thinks things through long and hard and takes his time with his decision. So, I'm not surprised that things started to come out. We just have to wait and see."

Cook said Favre will visit his surgeon, Dr. James Andrews, next week for an evaluation. "He's working out really hard and everything seems to indicate that if he is healthy and can contribute and play at the level that he has become accustomed to, he will play," Cook said. (AP)

### The Redskins

Injury, age and competition from an up-and-comer haven't tempered the Captain Chaos side of Chris Cooley. His teammates, fans — and wife — should expect no less.

Take a recent vacation. The Washington Redskins tight end took Christy, a petite ex-cheerleader whose modeling credits include Maxim magazine, to Deep Lake in Wyoming and decided to ad-lib his way up the Beartooth Mountains.

"It's a 9-mile hike up 3,500 feet," Cooley said Sunday. "It's insane. I felt so bad by the time I got to the top. We cut our legs all up. It's not even a trail. It was unreal."

Makes sense. Cooley doesn't follow trails, doesn't confine his life to the norm. Last week, when a fan requested a player to assist in a surprise marriage proposal on the sideline at training camp, Cooley was the natural choice.

And, on the field, Cooley's talent will help the Redskins tweak a few norms. With the emergence of third-year player Fred Davis, the offense has two top-notch pass-

# Chaos Theory

Fully healed from last year's injury, Cooley is up to his old tricks under new regime

**To sit down and just talk to Mike Shanahan for the first time was kind of cool. I was in awe a little bit.**

— CHRIS COOLEY, REDSKINS TIGHT END

catching tight ends. Surely, they're competing against each other for playing time, right? Uh, nope.

"We're kind of both competing together — against the receivers," Cooley said.

Expect plenty of two tight end sets from the Redskins this season,

with Cooley and Davis stealing playing time from a group of wideouts that is still sorting itself out. There wasn't an NFL team that had two tight ends with 40 catches apiece last season; Cooley and Davis should each reach that threshold.

Santana Moss remains the team's No. 1 receiver, but he's topped the 1,000-yard mark only once since 2005. Third-year wideouts Devin Thomas and Malcolm Kelly are still trying to prove themselves. Both were ranked behind well-past-his-prime Joey Galloway on the depth chart to start camp.

Besides, offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan's playbook makes

### The Rest of the Story



On the seventh day, Albert Haynesworth rested again. This time, he had some company. Several veterans

— including Clinton Portis, Larry Johnson, London Fletcher, Joey Galloway, Santana Moss and Phillip Daniels — all got the day off from contact. The fitness of the Redskins defensive linemen remains unresolved one week into training camp. Haynesworth didn't attempt the team's conditioning test Wednesday for the second-straight day. (AP)

no distinction between tight end and receiver.

Sure enough, Cooley had one practice that featured him in an alphabet soup worth of positions, lining up all over the field.

"So far in this offense I've played the Z, I've played the F, I've played the Y, I've played the E," he said. "I'm looking to play quarterback soon." JOSEPH WHITE (AP)



### BEGINNINGS

**Ndamukong Suh** finally joined his Detroit Lions teammates on the field. Team president Tom Lewand said Wednesday morning the team had agreed to terms with the No. 2 pick overall in the NFL draft, and he arrived in time for afternoon practice. Suh didn't report to training camp with the Lions Friday and missed more than four days of practice. A source said Suh signed a five-year contract worth \$40 million guaranteed that could rise to \$68 million. (AP)

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# Sports

# Olsen Takes Over United

Former D.C. great to coach rest of year after Onalfo is fired

### Major League Soccer

Ben Olsen was destined to become an MLS head coach. But not this week. The fact that the recently-retired player will lead D.C. United against the New England Revolution Saturday says more about the floundering club than it does about the 33-year-old D.C. icon.

For the first time in its 15-year history, United has fired a coach mid-season. The fall guy was Curt Onalfo, hired last December to lead a team that no one outside RFK Stadium's crumbling walls thought

was playoff-caliber. On Wednesday, saddled with a 3-12-3 record that's the worst in MLS, United President and CEO Kevin Payne pulled the trigger. "This decision is not about placing blame, but about

looking forward," Payne said.



Olsen

Olsen, 33, who ended his sterling career last October and was hired as Onalfo's assistant, will coach the team through the remainder of the season. Olsen said he accepted the job "with mixed emotions," and that, "This is a really difficult time for the club. ... If we are going to turn this thing around, we have to pull together."

Olsen may be coaching material, but players win and lose games, and United lacks the talent. That falls largely on Payne and GM Dave Kasper, who presided over the dismantling of a team that finished with MLS' best record in 2006 and 2007 but is on the verge of missing the playoffs for the third-straight year.

Big-name signings have been busts, the team has little depth, and the best player this season has been a 17-year-old, Andy Najar. Payne said that "recent performances have convinced us that we need to make a change at the top." But on Wednesday the ax fell several levels below, and it will take more than Onalfo's departure to reverse the fortunes at a club that's had little to cheer for on or off the field. **BRIAN STRAUS**

# A-Rod Joins 600 Club in Style

### Pro Baseball

After all his struggles to hit his 600th home run, Alex Rodriguez reached the milestone with style.

He became the youngest player to attain the mighty mark, driving a pitch into Yankee Stadium's Monument Park in center field exactly three years to the day after his 500th homer.

His two-run, first-inning drive off Toronto's Shaun Marcum put New York ahead, and the Yankees coasted to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on a sweltering Wednesday afternoon to end a three-game losing streak.

"It sure has been awhile," Rodriguez said, "but it definitely felt good to get a big home run and help us win."

A-Rod reached the milestone after a 12-game drought, connecting with a 2-0 pitch over the middle of the plate for his 17th home run of the season.

A-Rod raised a hand slightly in triumph as he rounded first base, then completed his trot to the roar of the crowd of 47,659. He was



It took Alex Rodriguez 104 at-bats to reach No. 600 after being stuck on No. 599.

### Elite Company

At 35 years, eight days, Alex Rodriguez joined an elite club that includes Barry Bonds (762), Hank Aaron (755), Babe Ruth (714), Willie Mays (660), Ken Griffey Jr. (630) and Sammy Sosa (609) by hitting his 600th homer. The next youngest was Ruth at 36 years, 196 days. (AP)

greeted at home plate by Yankees captain Derek Jeter, both of them slapping outstretched hands above their heads. The rest of the team also came out to greet Rodriguez. After stepping off the field, then coming out for a curtain call, A-Rod kept receiving congratulations in the Yankees' dugout.

"I just wanted to get a base hit," he said. **RONALD BLUM (AP)**

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# Less Is More for Red-Hot Fish

After losing weight, American extends streak at Legg Mason

## Tennis

Tied at three games in the second set Tuesday, Mardy Fish was up against the ropes, about to lose the edge he won in the first set. His opponent, Serbian Viktor Troiki, was in control pushing Fish around the court.

And when it looked like Fish had lost that first point, he reached back and pulled a backhand down the line that curved in, finding the last square inches of real estate in the back corner of the court.

Fish didn't concede another game, winning 6-4, 6-3 in his opening match at the Legg Mason Classic. He'll next face No. 4 seed Marin Cilic in the round of 16.



Mardy Fish has lost 33 pounds since his '09 surgery and has won 11-straight matches.

The stamina to play those grueling trans-court points, he says, comes from a complete transformation of the 28-year old American, who's dropped 33 pounds since his

September 2009 knee surgery.

"I've had four, five months now where I've been able to sort of get used to shots I used to not get to. And in the beginning, there were

matches where I would get to shots and I wasn't quite sure what to do with them," he said.

Fish began dieting after the surgery and has since focused both in the gym and nutritionally on losing fat and replacing it with lean muscle — no easy task, he said.

"You'd be surprised at how long you can last and how good it can feel," Fish said of his new physique, "when you know you can play a match in Atlanta where it's literally 115 degrees on the court and you can outlast the guy."

Fish is now riding an 11-match winning-streak, which includes a title match in Atlanta where he outlasted fellow American and "Marathon Man" John Isner.

Fish says he's done losing weight, but he'd like to "gain a little muscle in my legs or arms," he added, "but I can't complain."

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## TV Lineup

### NATIONALS (9:40 P.M., MASN)

The Nats close out their series against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

**BASEBALL (1 P.M., WGN)** The Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers square off in a matinee.

**SOCCER (8 P.M., ESPN2)** The Columbus Crew takes on the nascent Philadelphia Union in MLS action.

**WNBA (10:30 P.M., ESPN2)**

The Seattle Storm hosts the Connecticut Sun.

**GOLF (2 P.M., TGC)** First-round action from the Bridgestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

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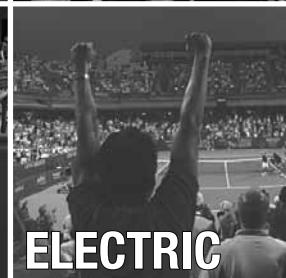
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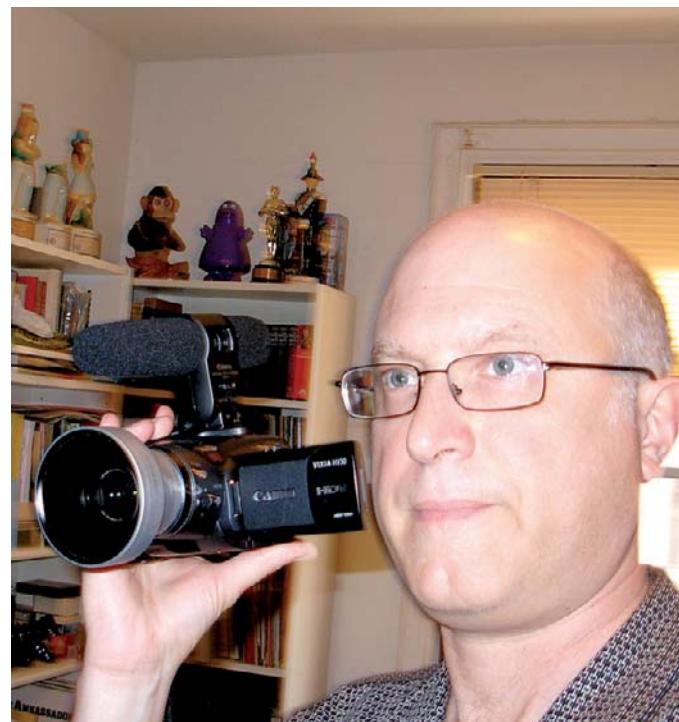
Twenty-five years later, "Heavy Metal Parking Lot" director Jeff Krulik revisits the notorious party in his new documentary, "Heavy Metal Picnic." Krulik decided to make the film after screening some footage of the party shot by a friend who'd been armed with a home-video camera and a CBS microphone

swiped from one of Ronald Reagan's inauguration ceremonies.

Krulik tracked down folks who were at the Jamboree for interviews that offer viewers a glimpse into the heyday of Maryland's rock scene.

### What was it about the footage that attracted you to the project?

It's funny; it's very genuine. Everybody was part of that scene, so they were kind of making their own home movie. It's a real kind of window into this period, which is great because this is a time way before cell phone cameras, way before the proliferation of home video — home video was very much in its infancy. Nobody had cameras and, of course, in a situation like this party, [where the crew] had a CBS



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## Jeff Krulik

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**"Everybody was part of that scene, so they were making their own home movie."**

microphone, it was, like, "What? Is this the news?" Footage from that period is really rare. ... That's why it really appealed to me.

### How did people who were at the party react to the film?

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The stage musical version currently playing at the Kennedy Cen-

ter moves in this vein: It's less a trip down the rabbit hole than a mysterious white pill dissolving on the tongue.

Mary Poppins, (a tight-lipped Caroline Sheen) a strict and magical nanny, shows up on the doorstep of the Banks family. The two children are horrible brats until Mary gives them a mysterious liquid and their chores magically do themselves. Later, she plunges them into a psychedelic world of sparkly chimney sweeps, mysterious park dwellers, dancing statues and animals come-to-life.

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Caroline Sheen plays everyone's favorite flying nanny in "Mary Poppins."

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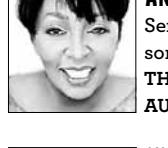
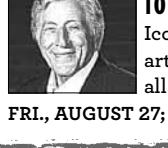
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# In the Age of Wisdom

In 'All Days Are Nights,' Rufus Wainwright traces a difficult year in the life of his rock-royalty family

## Music

Hanging in Rufus Wainwright's home on Long Island are two pieces by David Adamo, a Rochester-born, Berlin-based artist who creates complex installations using found objects: violin cases, harp strings, coat hangers, whittled canes.

"They're very modern," says Wainwright. "They're very, very beautiful."

The two pieces have a personal resonance for Wainwright, a pop singer with a classical bent. "I saw a show of his in Italy with my mother," he explains. "It was the last art show that she saw, so I bought two of the pieces. These were technically the last two pieces of art that she saw."

Wainwright's mother is famed Canadian folk singer Kate McGarrigle, who died of cancer in January. That was just a few short months before her son released his sixth album, the new "All Days Are Nights: Songs for Lulu." The eloquently austere disc is Rufus, unplugged: Instead of the full orchestras that usually appear on Wainwright's records, this collection is stripped down to only his voice and a piano. It includes several Shakespearean sonnets set to music, as well as an aria from Wainwright's opera "Prima Donna." But its most poignant and affecting songs are those that deal with his mother's long illness and his family's response.

In that way, "All Days Are Nights" is a document of a rough few years for the Wainwrights and the McGarrigles. "The underlying theme is my life, the various personal and public situations I've been involved in," Wainwright says. "I've never been able to delineate too well between the stage and the sidewalk," he says with a laugh. "So, it's really a cross section of what's been going on over these last couple of years."

Wainwright dedicates "All Days Are Nights" not to his mother but to his sister Martha Wainwright, also a singer-songwriter who chronicles her family's life in music. While their mother was ill in Montreal, Martha was in London caring for her first child, born two months prematurely.



KEVIN WESTENBERG

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Though Rufus' nephew was kept in the hospital for six long weeks, both mother and son are now doing well.

"She's really turned into this superwoman and has already assumed the mantle that my mother left behind as head matriarch of the family," says Wainwright. "It's awe-inspiring."

Wainwright wrote the appropriately titled "Martha" for his sister, and it's one of the highlights of "All Days Are Nights." "Martha, it's your brother calling," he sings plaintively, then hints at impending tragedy: "Time to go up north and see mother. Things are harder for her now."

Martha first heard the album during the long road trip from their mother's home in Montreal to New York after she passed away. "[She] listened to the record in the car, and that was when she felt she was allowed to lose it," Wainwright recalls. "So, I'm very proud that my album allowed her to go there."

As Wainwright prepares to tour extensively behind his new album — with his sister as his opening act — he admits he is still learning the songs, which is determining the shape of his live show. Before he plays old favorites from past albums, he'll perform "All Days Are Nights" in its entirety, with no break and no applause between songs.

"It's mainly for myself, so I can't cover up my mistakes with little jokes or funny flubs," he says. "I really wanted to learn these pieces and grow into them and conquer them, and I knew that it would take awhile for that to happen onstage. I don't want to be distracted from that."

But, mainly, he says, "I'm a huge fan of classical song cycles, whether it's Schubert or Hugo Wolf. That's an experience I've enjoyed for many years, going to these types of recitals. I wanted to give my audience that experience, because it's not a common occurrence in the pop world."

In that way, "All Days Are Nights" has a literary, classical feel even as it represents a musical move forward for Wainwright.

"In a Dickensian sense," Wainwright says, "it's really been the best of times and the worst of times, and it's a good thing to have that record for this period."

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

● *Music Center at Strathmore, 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; with Martha Wainwright; Sat., 8 p.m., \$46; 301-581-5100. (Grosvenor-Strathmore)*

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# Looking at the Big Picture

The first survey of Chuck Close's works reveals the art of the painter's prints

### Museums

Chuck Close is best known for his paintings of startlingly enormous, pixelated heads. His large-scale works depict his family, his friends and his own image in head-and-shoulders portraits. From a distance, the works have a photographic realism. Up close, they're an exercise in abstraction: complex grids stuffed with abstracted shapes of all sizes and color combinations.

The artist has made his career on this investigation and manipulation of the painted portrait. But Close is also a printmaker, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art is using his first survey of prints (on view

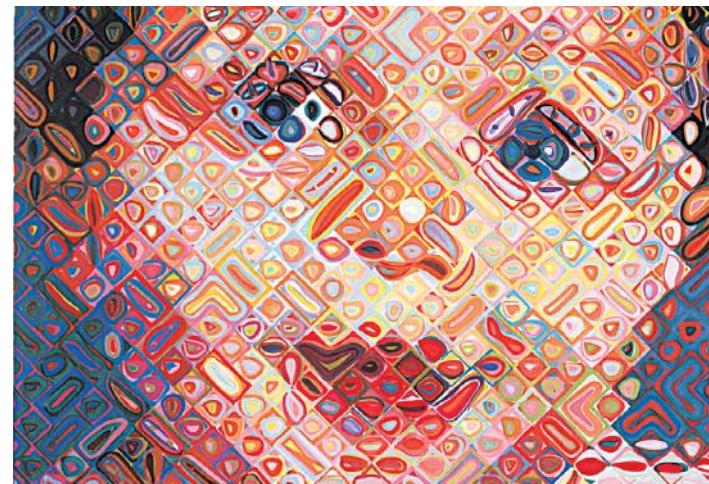
through Sept. 12) to teach a lesson about the practice.

In order to shed light on the technical — and often collaborative — process of printmaking, Close's work is exhibited alongside test pieces, printing plates and other preparatory artifacts.

"Close saved all of these materials throughout his career," said

**Chuck Close has made his career on the investigation and manipulation of the painted portrait.**

Amanda Maddox, assistant curator of photography for the gallery. "He's interested in helping people understand how he works and how a print is actually produced."



COURTESY CHUCK CLOSE

Chuck Close is best known for his large-scale portraits, like "Emma," pictured.

The show is also a work in progress, as Close continually adds new pieces to the traveling exhibition, which has been on the road for seven years. The Corcoran stop includes a new pulp-paper print of the artist Roy Lichtenstein, with an

accompanying video that captures the face emerging in shades of gray as a team of printmakers layers liquid pulp over the course of a day at Pace Prints in New York.

The Lichtenstein portrait is a strong finale for the show, which

sketches the narrative of Close's development as an artist — dabbling in everything from mezzotints to lithographs to hand-loomed silk prints, and spanning work over almost 40 years. Ten massive prints show the process of putting together a 126-color silkscreen of artist John Chamberlain, revealing the elaborate layering of hues that produced the portrait's rich color.

The exhibition also illustrates the process of transferring paintings to prints, as with a painting of Close's niece Emma, which took printer Yasu Shibata two years to convert into a 113-color Japanese-style woodcut — a reminder that Close is indebted to the masters of the craft in his own development as a printmaker. DANIELLE O'STEEN

● *Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St. NW; through Sept. 12, \$10; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org.*

### Modern Kicks



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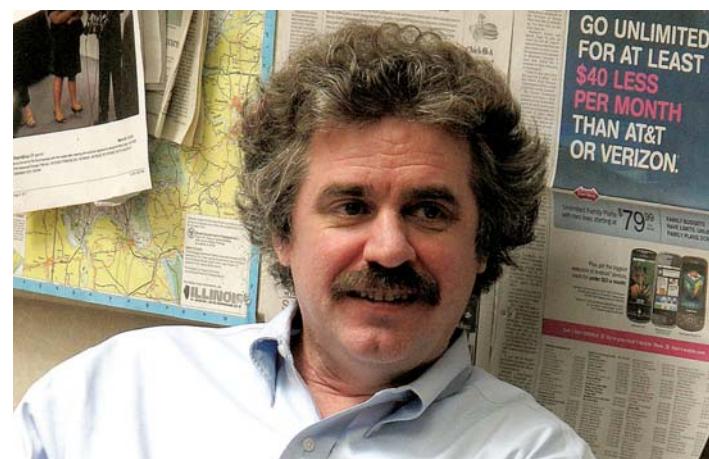
# The Breakfasts of Champions

'What the Great Ate' cleans out the fridges of history

### Books

Brothers Matthew and Mark Jacob always had a healthy competition over who could dig up the weirdest bits of trivia to e-mail the other. So, when they started work on their first book together, "What the Great Ate: A Curious History of Food and Fame," the research process really wasn't much different.

"We started reading biographies, and when you pick up a biography on a world leader, politician or writer and you look in the index, they've got something on frequent toothaches, third mistresses — but nothing about what the heck they ate, or if they had



ROBIN DAUGHRIDGE

Mark, pictured, and Matthew Jacob's book looks at the diets of the powerful.

some kind of passion about how they ate or what they ate," Matthew Jacob said.

So for more than two years, the pair searched. Reading stacks of biographies and conducting dozens of interviews, Matthew Jacob, an opinion columnist, and Mark

Jacob, deputy metro editor at the Chicago Tribune, learned tidbit after tidbit of surprising and strange food-related trivia. They discovered that boxing champion Joe Louis drank blood from the slaughterhouse at his trainer's behest, and that Ronald Reagan

didn't eat a tomato for 70 years after a childhood prank.

"This is a table of tapas," Matthew Jacob said of the book. "It's a lot of small dishes, and, hopefully, with little bites, people will find some interesting fact out about people like Henry Ford or Bette Davis and think, 'I better pick up a biography on him or her, [because] there is a side of them that I want to know a little more about.'"

Though it is certainly exhaustively researched, the book — which the brothers will discuss Saturday at Borders in Baileys Crossroads — has a light feel.

"It's not a doctoral thesis," said Mark Jacob. "We wanted it to be fun, because history is fun."

ROXANA HADADI

● *Borders, 5871 Crossroads Center Way, Baileys Crossroads; Sat., 3 p.m., free; 703-998-0404.*



COURTESY MITCH FATEL

Mitch Fatel brings the laughs — and the ladies — to the D.C. Improv this weekend.

## Laugh to Keep From Crying

Mitch Fatel's career in creepiness — er, comedy — takes off

### Comedy

Mitch Fatel is a lifelong merry prankster. The comedian knew as a teen that he wanted to make a career out of making people laugh.

But he got his calling even earlier in life for a simple reason: Laughs get girls.

"I knew that as a little boy, I was always in love with all the little girls in school, and I knew that if I made them laugh, they liked me," Fatel said. "I could command attention."

Fatel, who will perform at the D.C. Improv Thursday through Sunday, embraced his natural flair for performance in the fifth grade, when his classmates petitioned their teacher to let him read books aloud to the class. He started with stand-up at age 15, and though a particularly bad show early on kept him off the stage for a few years, success has steadily come in the decades since. And while mak-

ing a living off laughs was always the goal, Fatel has found himself stretched.

"I have not done in the last two years anything I enjoy doing aside from comedy," Fatel said. "You wait your whole life to get to that point, and I have not had any leisure time to myself in years."

Fatel realizes he's traded his chance at a normal life for that of a professional vagabond funnyman, but the promise of new projects — such as a TV show idea for Comedy Central and nearly 40 minutes of new stand-up material — help cushion the blow. And his chances with the ladies were spotty, anyway.

"On the ['Late Show With David Letterman'], they described me as a sweet pervert, the kind of guy that girls are kind of creeped out by, but since it comes from a good place, they kind of let me get away with it," Fatel said. "Perverted and borderline sexist, but it comes from a very good place."

ROXANA HADADI

● D.C. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; Thu.-Sun., see [Dcimprov.com](http://Dcimprov.com) for showtimes, \$17-\$20; 202-296-7008.

# Don't Look Back

Keane drummer Richard Hughes talks music, politics and growing up

### Music

Keane might not be brandishing a bullhorn, but the keyboard-driven English three-piece sees music as fertile ground for political discussion.

"We've got a perspective," said drummer Richard Hughes. "But we're just people looking at the world. We have questions, and those come [through] in the music."

Keane's songs aren't blatant manifestos, but the group has woven themes of frustration with its nation's leadership and tendency toward "perpetual war" into the three chart-topping studio albums over the past five years.

"Yeah, those things are definitely there," said Hughes. "Our second record came around the time of the second Gulf War. ... The song 'Perfect Symmetry' is a reaction to people justifying evil acts in the name of something else."

Keane is known more for creating lush musical worlds out of Tim Rice-Oxley's piano chords



TAKAY

**"We're all growing up, more comfortable with what we do, and who we are."**

and lead singer Tom Chaplin's octave-stretching voice than for politicking. But the two worlds collide on the group's latest EP, "Night Train."

Longtime patrons of the charitable group War Child, an international network assisting children affected by war, Keane collaborated with real-life refugee and rapper K'naan on the hip-hop-infused

single "Stop for a Minute."

"K'naan comes out of Somalia. He escaped to America. He's shot machine guns and thrown grenades," said Hughes. "Something so far from us, but that's the thing about music; we have a common language that allows us to share."

From behind the drums, Hughes has watched Keane's rapid climb from cramped halls to packed stadiums.

"We're all growing up, more comfortable with what we do and who we are, and what people make of it," he said.

Hughes is himself an activist — he also volunteers with Amnesty International — but fans are more likely to find him tweeting out a thought-provoking article in the *Guardian* than letting fly with his own half-baked political screed.

"Pick a subject you're passionate about," said Hughes. "You'd be amazed at what you could achieve in even five minutes. ... If nothing else, it'll make you a better person."

NATHAN MARTIN

● *Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Pkwy, Columbia; Thu., 5:30 p.m., \$29-\$39; 877-435-9849.*

### One Nation Under a Groove



COURTESY EPTAPH RECORDS

**LEMME SEE YA BOUNCE THAT:** Galactic brings a musical gumbo of funk, jazz and New Orleans "sissy bounce" hip-hop to the 9:30 Club Friday. Bassist Robert Mercurio hails from Chevy Chase, and credits his youthful exposure to go-go and hardcore with influencing Galactic's diverse sound. Read our full interview with Mercurio on [Expressnightout.com](http://Expressnightout.com).

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## take five



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Christopher Nolan's "Inception" might require multiple viewings.

### 1 Inception

Christopher Nolan's science-fiction thriller is that rare film that can be enjoyed on superficial and progressively deeper levels, a feat that uncannily mimics the mind-bending journey its protagonist takes.

### 2 Dinner for Schmucks

This comedy of humiliation, starring Paul Rudd and Steve Carell, isn't nearly as off-putting as it might have been. And the movie benefits from piquant spice by way of scene-stealing supporting players, including Zach Galifianakis as a telepathic IRS agent.

### 3 Salt

This ludicrous but somehow credible spy thriller starring Angelina Jolie delivers a swift, supercharged kick in the pants. Jolie has the chops to join the mostly all-male pantheon of action-franchise anchors.

### 4 Despicable Me

The action and laughs of the story make "Despicable Me" a terrific choice for families still on a high from "Toy Story 3," but it deserves even more credit for its elegant visual design and use of 3-D.

### 5 Charlie St. Cloud

"Charlie St. Cloud," like its star, Zac Efron, is a gorgeous, unblemished thing. Both would be much improved with a tiny flaw or two: The movie, like the man, is a little too perfect.

# The Sharp Edge of Slapstick

At the AFI, Charlie Chaplin's cinematic legacy goes beyond pratfalls and laughs

### Film Festival

Any film festival aiming to celebrate "Charlie Chaplin Classics" has to include silents such as "The Gold Rush," but the AFI Silver Theatre and Cultural Center's series — screening through Sept. 9 — also showcases some of Chaplin's later sound work. These flicks aren't as slapstick funny, since the aging Chaplin traded physical gags for situational humor, but they're clearly the work of one of Hollywood's few genuine auteurs.

There are still plenty of visual laughs in 1936's "Modern Times" — after all, it's the final appearance of Chaplin's "Little Tramp" and the last real silent movie. Well, mostly silent: The only spoken voices



COURTESY JANUS FILMS

Charlie Chaplin used slapstick to make points about politics and power in his films.

come from telescreens and radios, all part of the assembly-line satire, in which Chaplin literally becomes a cog in the machine. Watch for his impressively dangerous department-store roller-skating stunts, his mistaking of "smuggled nose powder" for salt, and his closing physical tour de force as a café waiter and dancer. The flick's also got the lovely Paulette Goddard as

a beautiful street urchin.

Slapstick works as brutal mockery in 1940's "The Great Dictator," a daring and highly personal take-down of Hitler at the height of his power. (Chaplin self-financed the film, as the other studios feared alienating their German and Italian markets.) Yes, there's the hilarious iconic scene of him ballet dancing to a Wagner tune while playing

with a globe, but some of the persecution scenes are decidedly serious, as is Chaplin's character-breaking plea for universal brotherhood at the film's climax.

Even more personal is 1957's "A King in New York," Chaplin's last starring feature and a bitter satire on commercialism, McCarthyism and his 1952 exile from the U.S. (where the film was not released until 1973). Nearly 70 years old, Chaplin looks like a cross between Steve Martin and John McCain and gets some wish-fulfillment when he drenches the Un-American Activities Committee with a fire hose. Chaplin's young son Michael is surprisingly good as a leftist, damaged boy who's clearly meant to represent Chaplin himself: "obnoxious, offensive, but a genius." PAUL STELTER

● **AFI Silver**, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through Sept. 9, \$10; 301-495-6720. (Silver Spring)

## indies & arties

COMPILED BY EXPRESS' SHAUNA MILLER



Todd Solondz's "Life During Wartime" examines the nature of forgiveness, love and loneliness.

### What We Talk About When We Talk About Love

Once upon a time, director Todd Solondz had a heart somewhere in all the darkness. In 1995, "Welcome to the Dollhouse" hung out every Weiner Dog's adolescent dirty laundry for all to wince at. But when it was all over, the viewer at least came away with a sad kind of empathy for even its most twisted characters. Solondz has gotten sharper and more experimental in the years since that breakthrough film, and 2001's "Storytelling" and 2004's "Palindromes" were challenging films even for longtime fans. His newest, "Life During Wartime," is a sequel of sorts to 1998's "Happiness" — which, if you'll recall, was not actually about happiness at all. "Wartime" is ostensibly about forgiveness, and the weight that the wronged shoulder in that act. The film's crux seems to be that it's easier to forget the worst things than forgive them, but the message is delivered with such an empty thud that it hardly seems transformative or even truly provocative. ► *Landmark's E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri., see Landmarktheatres.com, \$10; 202-452-7672.*

### That's What Friends Are For

Ah, the mystery of friendship: Funny how thin the line can get between shared interests and deadly obsession. Accomplished girl meets scrappy girl, and sees something of herself in this young one. She then slowly starts seeing an awful lot of herself in her, like her professional interests, love interests and the contents of her own closet. It's an old trope, that of the younger usurper based somewhat on what women have been trained to fear about other women: Let them get too close, and they'll take your man and your haircut, too. In director Joseph L. Mankiewicz's 1950 creepfest, "All About Eve," Bette Davis drives this lesson home with a glamorous kind of desperation, the kind that got the film nominated for 14 Academy Awards and won it six. (The film also stars an unknown named Marilyn Monroe in one of her first small-screen roles.) Davis plays an aging Broadway actress who gets slowly displaced by a superfan — shades of "Single White Female" and every dorm-room nightmare you ever had. ► *Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE, Thu., 8 p.m., \$6; 202-399-7993.*

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## 1

**The Outer Limits**

The irony of performing in Columbia, Md., just days after releasing an album called "The Suburbs" can't be lost on the Arcade Fire. Merriweather Post Pavilion — the heart of that city's sprawling suburban utopia — is the perfect setting for songs about the fleeting nature of youth and the perils of shopping mall expansion. Check out our review of "The Suburbs" — as well as a recap of Friday's Merriweather show — online at Expressnightout.com. → *Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; with Spoon; Fri., 6 p.m., \$32-\$48.50; 877-435-9849.*

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## 2

**The T-Pain in All of Us**

If you demurely avoid karaoke due to your lack of pitch, fear not: U Street Music Hall is gonna Auto-Tune you into greatness just like T-Pain, left. If, like 95 percent of popular performers, you'd rather sound like a machine than risk a wrong note, this is the night for you. Absolut drinks are \$5, and the first 20 people to sing get free shots. → *U Street Music Hall, 1115A U St. NW; Thu., 5 p.m., free; 202-588-1880, Ustreetmusichall.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*



## 5

**Space Oddity**

Merriweather's Summer Spirit Festival features so many big names — Chuck Brown, the Roots, Erykah Badu — but, honestly, we'll just be there for Janelle Monae. We pretend it's her funky songwriting that pulls us to her, and that's great, too. But mostly it's that she looks like a 1920s gangster. From the moon. → *Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; Sat., 3:30 p.m., \$44-\$100; 877-435-9849, Merriweathermusic.com.*



## 4

**Run for the Hills**

In general, cover bands are where real musicians go to die. But once a year at the Black Cat, they are celebrated as a chance to live the dream — or at least hilariously approximate it. Perhaps your dream is to be in a "Tron"-inspired band fronted by Tom Petty. Or perhaps it's to one-up Motley Crue as Dr. Feelgreat. Run for Cover provides the stage, the crowd and the screaming fans, local bands provide the cornball mugging, and a good time is had by all. → *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., 9 p.m., \$10; 202-667-4490, Blackcatdc.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*



## 3

**End of the Innocence**

You'd think between Tim Burton and Edward Gorey, we'd have market saturation by now on creepy, childlike line drawings. But Karen Yasinsky's "I Choose Darkness" show at G Fine Art renders the dark side of innocence in a totally original style, merging her drawings — based on Robert Bresson's "Au Hasard Balthazar" — into animated stop-motion films. → *G Fine Art, 1350 Florida Ave. NE; through Sat., noon to 6 p.m., free; 202-462-1601, Gfineartdc.com.*

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## → Sound

## → THURSDAY

**Birchmere:** Richard Elliot & Rick Braun, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.

**Black Cat:** Leela James, Angela Johnson, 8 p.m., \$22-\$25.

**Blues Alley:** Freddy Cole Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

**DC Nine:** Naomi Punk, Sister Ex, Masters & Johnson, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

**Fort Reno Park:** The Nighthawks, the NRI's, Sound Limit, 7 p.m., free.

**Iota:** Zelos, Bells and Hunters, Duke Walker, 9 p.m., \$10.

**Jammin' Java:** Alex Band, Irresponsible, 8 p.m., \$15.

**Jaxx:** Enthroned, Destroyer 666, Pathology, Black Anvil, Estuary, Cypher Lock, Wolves Guard My Coffin, Immortal Decay, 6 p.m., \$20-\$23.

**Merriweather Post Pavilion:** Keane, Ingrid Michaelson, Fran Healy, 5:30 p.m., \$29-\$39.

**Rams Head Onstage:** The Australian Bee Gees Show, 8 p.m., \$30.

**The Red and the Black:** Halsted, 9 p.m., \$6.

**Velvet Lounge:** Bois in Blue, Sherrell Rowe, Lost Bois, Dava Sykes, Salrose, Taylor Johnson, 7:30 p.m., \$9.

## → FRIDAY

**9:30 Club:** Galactic, Lionize, 8 p.m., \$25.

**Birchmere:** Desert Rose Band, Kim Cameron, 7:30 p.m., \$39.50.

**Bohemian Caverns:** Luis Faife Quartet ft. Larry Willis, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$18-\$22.

**Iota:** Helo, Fight the Lion, the Lincoln Bedroom, 9 p.m., \$10.

**Jammin' Java:** Lydia, River City Extension, Analog Rebellion, 6 p.m., \$10-\$13; John Eddie, 9:30 p.m., \$15-\$18.

**Jaxx:** Faster Pussycat, LA Guns, John Corabi, After Therapy, Critical Propeller, 7 p.m., \$20-\$23.

**Jiffy Lube Live:** Budweiser Superfest featuring Anthony Hamilton, Kem, Jaheim, Raheem DeVaughn, 7 p.m., \$31-\$89.75.

**Merriweather Post Pavilion:** Arcade Fire, Spoon, 6 p.m., \$32-\$48.50.

**Rams Head Onstage:** Antsy McClain and the Trailer Park Troubadours, 8 p.m.,

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<b>The English Beat &amp; Bad Manners</b> w/ Chris Murray .....	Su 22
<b>TEARS FOR FEARS</b> (featuring Roland Orzabal & Curt Smith)	
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<b>Matisyahu</b> w/ Moon Taxi .....	W 25
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<b>Cowboy Mouth</b> with special guest Mark Bryan [Hootie & the Blowfish].....	Sa 4
<b>Hank III and Assjack</b> .....	Su 5
<b>Marina and the Diamonds</b> .....	M 6
<b>Dirty Projectors</b> w/ Owen Pallett.....	Tu 7
<b>Iced Earth</b> w/ Sons of Liberty .....	F 10
<b>Honor By August</b>	
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<b>Ludo</b> .....	W 15
<b>Superchunk</b> w/ Tommy Keene & Let's Wrestle.....	F 17
<b>Dark Star Orchestra</b> <i>Continuing the Grateful Dead Concert Experience</i> .....	Sa 18
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**EYES TO THE SKIES:** The Followills are no doubt hoping for a pigeonless evening as Kings of Leon stop at Jiffy Lube Live on Saturday night. The Grammy-winning family affair continues to tour on their fourth album, 2008's "Only by the Night." If you're not tired of "Use Somebody" and "Sex on Fire," catch them in Bristow with Built to Spill and the Stills.

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\$22.50.

**Rock & Roll Hotel:** Billy Woodward & the Senders, the Blackberry Belles, the Belvederes, the Motorettes, 8 p.m., \$10.

**State Theatre:** Ballyhoo!, Mike Pinto, the Pocket Band, Feed God Cabbage, 7 p.m., \$13-\$15.

**The Red and the Black:** Achtung Panda, Atomic Shotgun, Deville, the Urbangis, 8 p.m., \$8.

**Twins Jazz:** BopNation, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.

**Velvet Lounge:** Evan Bliss and the Welchers, MEM, 9 p.m., \$8.

### → SATURDAY

**Black Cat:** "Run for Cover" featuring one-time-only performances by Sports Authority, Pure Emotion, Tron Petty, In Ex Sex, Dr. Feelgreat, We Got Da Butt,

9 p.m., \$10;

**Iota:** One Ton Wonton, Blackberry Belles, 9 p.m., \$10.

**Jammin' Java:** Nathan and the Gangbang, Nunchucks, the Wave Exchange, 1 p.m., \$10-\$13; Mary Fahl, 7 p.m., \$18; Passafire, MOJO, 10 p.m., \$10-\$13.

**Jaxx:** Ivy Rose, 5 p.m., \$10-\$12.

**Jiffy Lube Live:** Kings of Leon, Built to Spill, the Stills, 7:30 p.m., \$36.50-\$61.50.

**Merriweather Post Pavilion:** Summer Spirit Festival featuring Erykah Badu, the Roots, Common, Chuck Brown, B.o.B, Janelle Monae, 3:30 p.m., \$44-\$100.

**Music Center at Strathmore:** Rufus Wainwright with Martha Wainwright, 8 p.m., \$46.

**Rams Head Tavern:** Slim Man, 8:30 p.m., \$22.50.

**Rock & Roll Hotel:** The Silver Liners, the Vanity Plates, Koshari, the Last Monarchs, 8 p.m., \$10.

**State Theatre:** Soul Rebels Brass Band, 7 p.m., \$15.

**The Red and the Black:** The Loom, Little Bigheart, the Green Boys, 9 p.m., \$8.

**U Street Music Hall:** Treasure Fingers, JDH & Dave P, Stereo Faith, 10 p.m., \$10.

**Velvet Lounge:** Seamonsters, Seas, Bearshark, 9 p.m., \$8.

### → SUNDAY

**Birchmere:** Los Lobos, 7:30 p.m., \$49.50.

**Black Cat:** Here We Go Magic, Beach Fossils, 8 p.m., \$12.

**Galaxy Hut:** Sansyou, Chris Haskett, 9 p.m., \$5.

**Jammin' Java:** Cerca Trova; Knife at a

Gunfight; Hero of the Beach; I, the Capulet; Iona Sound; Fyasco, 5 p.m., \$10-\$13.

**Jaxx:** Y and T, Icarus Witch, Sidetrak, 6:30 p.m., \$25-\$28.

**Jiffy Lube Live:** Rockstar Energy Mayhem Festival featuring Korn, Rob Zombie, Lamb of God and more, 2:15 p.m., \$15-\$25.

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**Merriweather Post Pavilion:** Barenaked Ladies, Kris Allen, Angel Taylor, 6 p.m., \$32-\$75.**Rams Head Tavern:** Herman's Hermits,

6 &amp; 9 p.m., \$40.

**Rock & Roll Hotel:** CYNIC, Intronaut, Dysrhythmia, 6:30 p.m., \$12-\$15.**The Red and the Black:** Tom McBride, Jim Hanft, Buster Brown and the Get Down, 9 p.m., \$6.**Wolf Trap:** Hippiefest featuring Jack Bruce, War, Mitch Ryder, Rare Earth, and others, 8 p.m., \$25-\$42.

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Chris Bathgate," metal sculpture by machinist Chris Bathgate, through Sept. 24. 1275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 301-891-1728, washingtonsculptors.org

**Addison/Ripley Fine Art:** "Watercolors: Patricia Tobacco Forrester," through

March 6. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-5180, addisonripleyfineart.com.

**Alexandria Black History Museum:** Exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's history, ongoing. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-746-4356, oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.**Alliance Française de Washington:** "Monumental Monument," Yacouba Tanou captures the changing shades

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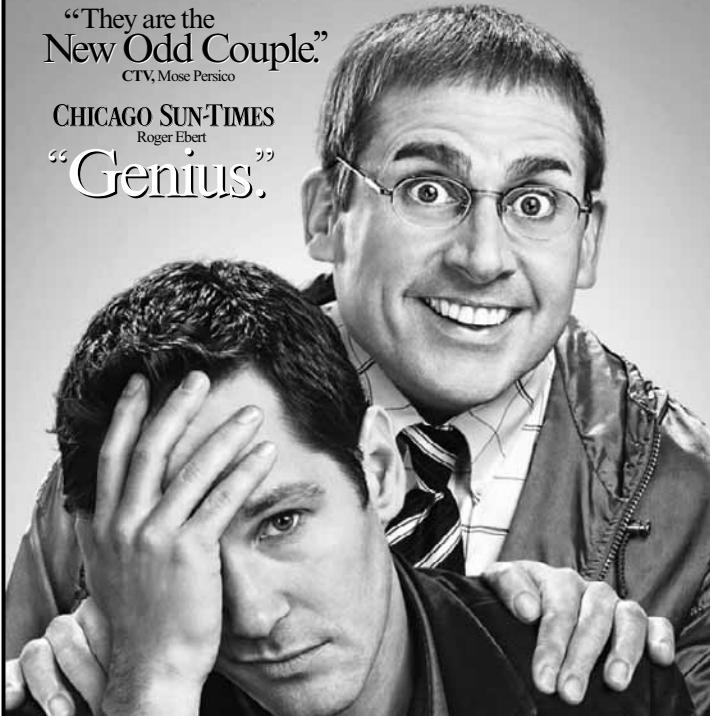
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of the Washington Monument, through Sept. 1. 2142 Wyoming Ave. NW; 202-234-7911, francedc.org.

**American Painting:** "A Washington, D.C. Vacation," the Washington Society of Landscape Painters will display their paintings of the District, through Sept. 11. 5118 MacArthur Blvd. NW; 202-244-3244.

**Anacostia Community Museum:** "Separate and Unequal: Black Baseball in the District of Columbia," an examination of the popularity of the national pastime when played by black Americans. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-4820, anacostia.si.edu.

**Athenaeum:** "Shelf Life/Mary 'Mimi' Frank," welded steel rod sculpture, through Sept. 12. 201 Prince St., Alexan-

dria; 703-548-0035, nvfaa.org.

**Archives of American Art:** "Lists: Todos, Illustrated Inventories, Collected Thoughts and Other Artists' Enumerations," through Sept. 27. 750 9th St. NW; 202-633-7940, aaa.si.edu.

**Arlington Arts Center:** "Art Scouts," six D.C. artists explain how and why they make their art; "The Unhappy Life of a Plastic Bag," Sabyna Sterrett uses old plastic bags to create works of art, both through Aug. 21. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, arlingtonarts.org.

**Arthur M. Sackler Gallery:** "Gods of Angkor: Bronzes From the National Museum of Cambodia," through Jan. 23; "Perspectives: Hai Bo," desolation finds a gentle edge in these photographs, through Feb. 27. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

**The Art League:** "Alice," illustrations of Lewis Carroll's Alice by CM Dupre, through Sept. 5. 120 American Way,

800 14th St. NW; 202-293-6800, artleague.org.

**Art Museum of the Americas:** "House of the Americas Turns 100: Paul Philippe Cret and the Architecture of Dialogue," an exhibition on the Organization of American States (OAS) headquarters building, through Aug. 29. 2011 18th St.

NW; 202-458-6016, museum.oas.org.

**Art Whino Gallery:** "Malagueta: The Solo Show of Tatiana Suarez," Brazilian-inspired folkloric tales set in colorful, airy atmospheres, through Aug. 15. 173 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, artwhino.com.

**BayFirst Solutions:** "Deaf Artists Exhibit," works of varying aesthetic and form created by deaf artists from the

1930s through present day, through Sept. 30. 6856 Eastern Ave. NW, Suite 100; 202-567-2186.

**LAST CHANCE Capitol Hill Arts Workshop:** "Hands of Time," watercolors, pastels and etchings by Leslie Schwing, through Aug. 9. 545 7th St. SE; 202-547-6839.

**Carroll Square Gallery:** "Travelogue," new works from artists Elsie Hull, Ruth

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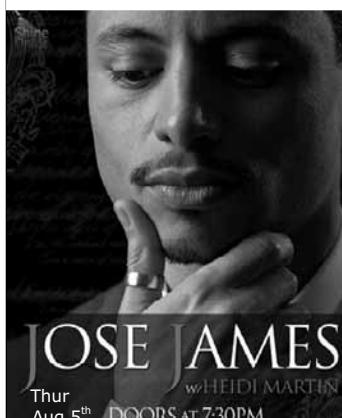
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→ **DC NINE:** 1940 9TH ST. NW; 202-483-  
5000, [DCNINE.COM](http://DCNINE.COM).

→ **FORT RENO:** CHESAPEAKE STREET &  
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→ **GALAXY HUT:** 2711 WILSON BLVD.,  
ARLINGTON; 703-525-8646.

→ **IOTA:** 2832 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON;  
703-522-8340, [IOTACLUBANDCAFE.COM](http://IOTACLUBANDCAFE.COM).

→ **JAMMIN' JAVA:** 227 MAPLE AVE. E.,  
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→ **JIFFY LUBE LIVE:** 7800 CELLAR DOOR  
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→ **JAXX:** 6355 ROLLING ROAD, SPRING-  
FIELD, VA.; 703-569-5940, [JAXXROXX.COM](http://JAXXROXX.COM).

→ **RAMS HEAD ONSTAGE:** 33 WEST ST.,  
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→ **THE RED AND THE BLACK:** 1212 H ST. NE;  
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→ **ROCK AND ROLL HOTEL:** 1353 H ST.  
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→ **STATE THEATRE:** 220 N. WASHING-  
TON, FALLS CHURCH; 703-237-0300.

→ **TWINS JAZZ:** 344 U ST. NW; 202-234-  
0072, [TWINSJAZZ.COM](http://TWINSJAZZ.COM).

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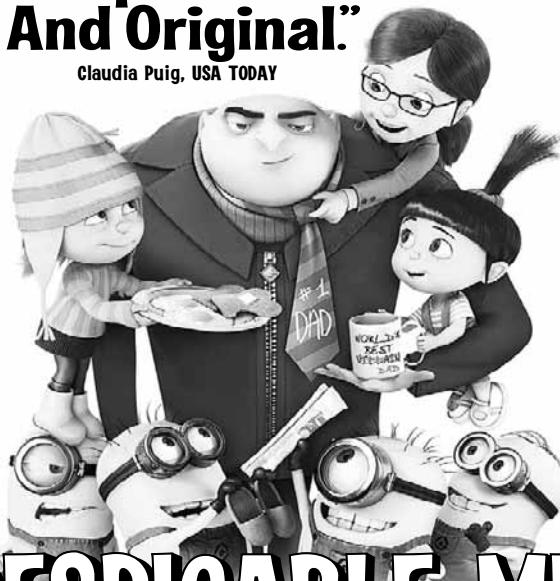
Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

**"It's Impossible To Have A  
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Pete Hammond, BOXOFFICE MAGAZINE

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Pettus, Foon Sham and Polly Townsend, through Aug. 27. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643, carrollsquare.com.

**Conner Contemporary Art:** "Academy 2010: Decade," the annual invitational survey of work by MFA/BFA students in the Washington/Baltimore area, through Aug. 23. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

**Corcoran Gallery of Art:** "Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration," more than 100 works from renowned artist Chuck Close, through Sept. 12; "American Bronzes"; "Sculpture From the Mouse House: The Olga Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

**Cross Mackenzie Ceramic Arts:** "Button Boxes," Elizabeth Kendall's clay wall pieces inspired by her grandmother's sewing, through Sept. 15. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, crossmackenzie.com

**DAR Museum:** "Honoring Lafayette: Contemporary Quilts From France and America," through Sept. 4. 1776 D St.

## Down to Size



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**SMALL WONDER:** If you're easily overwhelmed by larger-than-life art, head to Pyramid Atlantic Art Center, where all the pieces in the National Small Works exhibition are manageable: less than 170 square inches.

NW; 202-879-3241, dar.org/muesum.

**D.C. Arts Center:** "1406 Wallmountables," display your own artwork in DCAC's annual open exhibit; opening Friday, through Aug. 29. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

**Del Ray Artisans:** "The Gathering of the Legends," a photography exhibition honoring those who have made a difference in Alexandria, opens Fri., through Aug.

22. 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-838-4827, thedelrayartisans.org

**Flashpoint Gallery:** "Matthew Mann: The Cinecitta Chapel," a surreal and humorous contemporary adaptation of Renaissance frescoes, opens Fri., through Sept. 4. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, flashpointdc.org.

**Folger Shakespeare Library:** "Lost at Sea: The Ocean in the English Imagi-

nation, 1550-1750," a collection of artifacts such as charts and nautical instruments offers visitors the chance to consider the peril of sailing the seas in the 1500s through the 1700s, through Sept. 4. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, folger.edu.

**Foundry Gallery:** "Dupont Circle Scenes," local artists capture the Northwest neighborhood; "Community of Fire,"

wood-fired pottery, both through Aug. 29. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundrygallery.org.

**Freer Gallery of Art:** "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," through Jan. 9; "Masterpieces of Chinese Painting," through Nov. 28. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, asia.si.edu.

**Gallery Neptune:** "Summer Artist Mar-Continued on page E17

**THE BEST MOVIE OF THE SUMMER BY FAR.** A.O. SCOTT, AT THE MOVIES

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**USA TODAY**  
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ketplace," through Aug. 21. 5001 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com

**LAST CHANCE** Hemphill Fine Arts: "Mary Early: Sculpture"; "Emma Tapley: New Paintings," nature brushes the abstract in these light-refracted paintings, both through Aug. 7. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

**Henry L. Stimson Center**: "Fearless Flying!" Marian Osher's mixed-media paintings of the Earth and clouds, through Sept. 16. 1111 19th St. NW; 301-273-3660.

### Break Out the Bell-Bottoms



DAVID SCHELMANN

**FAR OUT, MAN:** The Summer of Love may be long past, but hippies never die—they head to Wolf Trap instead of Woodstock. Cream's Jack Bruce, War, Mitch Ryder and Rare Earth perform at "Hippiefest: A Concert for Peace & Love." Groovy.

## local movie times

### Washington DC

#### Landmark Theatres

Landmark's E-Street Cinema [www.landmarktheatres.com](http://www.landmarktheatres.com)

**COUNTDOWN TO ZERO** (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30 7:45, 10:00  
HUGH HEFNER: PLAYBOY, ACTIVIST AND REBEL (NR) 1:45, 4:30 7:15, 9:40  
THE SECRET IN THEIR EYES (R) 1:15, 4:00  
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15 7:00, 8:00, 9:30  
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) 12:30, 3:30 6:30, 9:15  
I AM LOVE (R) 12:20  
RESTREPO (R) 2:55, 5:20 7:40, 9:55  
CYRUS (R) 12:15, 2:20, 4:50 7:20, 9:50  
MAYA INDIE FILM SERIES (NR)

#### The Avalon Theatre

The Avalon Theatre [www.theavalon.org](http://www.theavalon.org)

**INCEPTION** (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45  
WINNEBAGO MAN (NR) 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15  
LET IT RAIN (NR) 11:00 A.M.  
THE KARATE KID (PG) 10:30 A.M.

#### AMC Theaters

AMC Loews Uptown [www.amctheatres.com](http://www.amctheatres.com)

**INCEPTION** (PG-13) 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:40

#### AMC Theaters

AMC Mazza Gallerie [www.amctheatres.com](http://www.amctheatres.com)

CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10  
IN DIGITAL 3-D

**DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS** (PG-13) 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40

CHARLIE ST. CLOUD (PG-13) 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15

RAMONA AND BEEZUS (G) 12:00, 2:25, 5:00, 7:30

SALT (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

DESCIPABLE ME (PG) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30

KNIGHT AND DAY (PG-13) 10:00 P.M.

TOY STORY 3 (G) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

#### AMC Theaters

AMC Loews Georgetown [www.amctheatres.com](http://www.amctheatres.com)

**THE OTHER GUYS** (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.

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CHARLIE ST. CLOUD (PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30

RAMONA AND BEEZUS (G) 11:35, 2:05, 4:35

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IN DIGITAL 3-D

**THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE** (PG-13) 10:50, 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45

KNIGHT AND DAY (PG-13) 11:25, 4:25, 9:25

TOY STORY 3 (G) 11:55, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10

IN DIGITAL 3-D

**AMC Independent**

CYRUS (R) 2:10, 7:05

#### Regal Cinemas

Regal Gallery Place Stadium [www.regmovies.com](http://www.regmovies.com)

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SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available

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**THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE** (PG) 2:45, 4:40

12:05, 5:20, 8:00

**DESCIPABLE ME 3D** (PG) 11:05, 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

**THE LAST AIRBENDER** (PG) 11:15

**THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE** (PG-13) 2:00, 4:20, 7:15

GROWN UPS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

KNIGHT AND DAY (PG-13) 10:05

TOY STORY 3 (G) 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25

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#### Regal Potomac Yards

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## Deep South

### ACADIANA

Head below the Mason-Dixon line with starters such as turtle soup, smoked chicken and andouille sausage gumbo, and a trio of deviled eggs. For your main course, you may choose any of the entrées on its normal dinner menu, so you get the full Acadiana experience at a discounted price. **901 New York Ave. NW; 202-408-8848, [Acadianarestaurant.com](#).**



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## Local With a Twist

### DC COAST

You can pick from any of the regular entrées, though there is a charge for the smoked lobster and grilled rib eye. Noteworthy desserts include a chocolate mousse tart with salted caramel and a Nutella bread pudding with espresso cream. **1401 K St. NW; 202-216-5988, [Dccoast.com](#).**

# A Culinary Quest

[ RESTAURANT WEEK: AUG. 16-22 ]

**Doing the D.C. Restaurant Week circuit** can be a lot like competing in "The Amazing Race." It's all about knowing the shortcuts, having a clear-cut plan and executing it quickly: First, go to [Restaurantweekdc.org](#) and check out all the participating eateries. Then, decide whether you want to go for lunch, which will cost you \$20.10 per person, or dinner, which will run you \$35.10 a head. Finally, get out your gastronomical passport and figure out where in the world you'd like to go, because this year's Restaurant Week will take your taste buds on a global culinary adventure. And don't forget to make reservations, because these hot tickets book up fast. **NEVIN MARTELL**



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## Brazil

### CEIBA

Begin with lobster tortilla soup, gazpacho, a shrimp cocktail or classy Peruvian ceviche. Then it's your choice of any of the usual entrees, while dessert selections include a coconut flan and chocolate mousse cake. **701 14th St. NW; 202-393-3983, [Ceibarestaurant.com](#).**

## Modern American

### THE OVAL ROOM

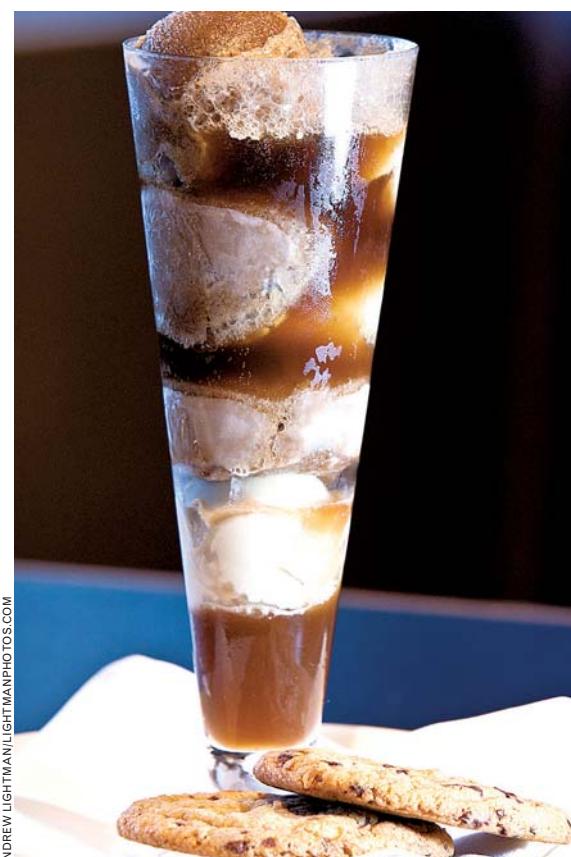
Tempura-fried softshell crabs with a buffalo-sauce mayo and slow-baked salmon with black-pepper condiment, Greek yogurt and crushed-peanut potatoes are noteworthy main courses, while the date chocolate cake with a toffee glaze and chocolate ice cream provide a divine finish. **800 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-463-8700, [Ovalroom.com](#).**

### OYA

Their appetite-whetting selection includes lobster mac and cheese made with a saffron pasta, tilapia complemented by Blue Point oysters, beurre monté, potato fish cake and leeks, as well as barbecue sticky ribs with a Napa slaw and cilantro-lime dressing. **777 9th St. NW; 202-393-1400, [Oyadc.com](#).**

### BOURBON STEAK

Though it's only doing lunch, this is one midday break you want to take. Enjoy a pressed ham sandwich or a French dip sandwich with Pleasant Ridge Reserve cheese and crispy onions. Dessert is a must, because it's serving its signature root beer float, which comes with a pair of show-stopping chocolate chip-walnut cookies. **2800 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-944-2026, [Bourbonsteakdc.com](#).**



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Sure, you can have softshell crabs at the Oval Room or barbecue sticky ribs at Oya. Still, no lunch break is sweeter than Bourbon Steaks'. Wash down a pressed ham sandwich with Bourbon's signature root beer float and a pair of perfectly shaped chocolate chip-walnut cookies.

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## Morocco

### MARRAKESH PALACE

Marrakesh Palace isn't just a restaurant; it's an experience. When you're not enjoying dishes such as baked filet of swordfish in sharmola sauce or couscous (with chicken, lamb or vegetables), make sure to check out the belly dancers and photos of famous patrons, including the Rolling Stones and Warren Beatty. **2147 P St. NW; 202-775-1882, Marrakeshpalace.com.**



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Adventurous foodies should not bring their trek to an end before spicing up their journey with Indique's mini-dosas.

## India

### INDIQUE

Begin the night with tasty apps such as masala-grilled scallops, Syrian lamb fry or avocado-corn chaat. Entrees include mixed seafood curry and Meen Pollichath — tilapia fillets wrapped in a banana leaf. **3512 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-244-6600, Indique.**

### RASIKA

If you've always wanted to try Rasika, now is a great time to go. Its Restaurant Week menu includes its star dishes, including palak chaat — flash-fried spinach with sweet yogurt, tamarind and date chutney — and black cod with fresh dill, star anise, red wine vinegar and honey. **633 D St. NW; 202-637-1222, Rasikarestaurant.com.**



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## Italy

### BIBIANA

With seven primi, eight secondi and four dolci options, Bibiana is truly showing off its mastery of nouveau Italian food. Definitely get its addictive suppli al telefono to start; you won't be disappointed. Secondi choices such as its baked Atlantic cod and sheep's milk ricotta filled with agnolotti will have you booking your next visit before you finish your dolci. **1100 New York Ave. NW; 202-216-9550, Bibianadc.com.**

## Asia

### ZENTAN

Head to the Far East with a rich mélange of spices and seasonings that will blow your mind more than "Inception" did. Hong Kong-style steamed fish with chili black bean sauce, green onion and ginger is a good bet for dinner, though its Cantonese skirt steak and chicken curry are lovable standards that shouldn't be overlooked. **1155 14th St. NW; 202-379-4366, Zentanrestaurant.com.**

## Mexico

### OYAMEL

This is a fantastic deal: three antojitos (snack-sized dishes), a taco, dessert, plus housemade chips and fresh salsa. Aqua frescas, horchata and jarritos will cost a few more bucks each but are a refreshing complement. **401 7th St. NW; 202-628-1005, Oyamel.com.**

### CASA OAXACA

One zesty starter is the yellowfish tuna cocktail with guacamole and mango grapefruit salsa, while the Puerco con Mole Xico is a beguiling dinner. You also get a glass of sangria or a margarita, which come in four flavors, including hibiscus and prickly pear. **2106 18th St. NW; 202-387-2272, Oaxacaindc.com.**

## Alexandria Restaurant Week

While Washington's upcoming Restaurant Week is the big summer draw for adventurous D.C. diners, Alexandria has launched its own local foodie fest. Running Aug. 20-29 and covering 60 different hot spots, Alexandria Restaurant Week offers diners a variety of specials around town, from a \$35 prix-fixe three-course dinner to a \$35 dinner for two or a \$3.50 sweet treat. We picked four of our favorites that are sure to please your palate.

► **BASTILLE:** If you're in the mood for classic French fare, Bastille is your destination. Try the grilled whole sardines puddled in preserved lemon-anchovy vinaigrette or the pan-seared sea scallops with a sweet garlic emulsion, which are both sure to delight. **1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 703-519-3776, Bastillerestaurant.com.**



► **JACKSON 20:** This American bistro with a barbecue twist goes whole-hog for Restaurant Week: Its specially priced menu includes most of its normal offerings. Definitely save room for the desserts, such as a flight of floats and a trio of ice cream sandwiches. **480 King St., Alexandria; 703-842-2790, Jackson20.com.**

► **THE GRILLE:** Chef Dennis Marron and his team are pulling out all the stops this year. The braised Kurobuta pork-cheek appetizer with brown-sugar bacon, charred frisée and roasted shallots should be a winner, and it's hard to say no to the steak frites and mussels frites. **116 South Alfred St., Alexandria; 703-838-8000, Morrisonhouse.com.**

► **GERANIO RESTAURANT:** Why settle for three courses for \$35 when you could have four? Standout second courses look to be the oven-baked duck confit and the pork chop, which comes with pancetta jus, polenta, wilted spinach, crispy onions and Taleggio. **722 King St., Alexandria; 703-548-0088, Geranio.net.**

NEVIN MARTELL

## France

### WESTEND BISTRO BY ERIC RIPERT

It isn't often that you can enjoy an Eric Ripert establishment so cheaply, so take advantage while you can. Start with a tomato consommé, a house salad or beef tartar before moving on to striped bass, pasta carbonara or flat-iron steak. Finish off your Francophile freak-out with molten chocolate cake or profiteroles. **1190 22 St. NW; 202-974-4900, Westendbistrodc.com.**

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**International Arts & Artists:** "Germination Projects," flora-inspired works by Corwin Levi and Pam Rogers, opens Fri. through Aug. 28. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartists.org.

**Irvine Contemporary:** "Introductions 6," annual exhibition of works by recent art college graduates, through Sept. 4. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecon-

### Throw On Some Steely Dan

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**HEAVY METAL:** If your image of a female welder involves Jennifer Beals, off-the-shoulder sweatshirts and "What a Feeling," take a trip to the Athenaeum for a broader view. The "Shelf Life" showcases artist Mary "Mimi" Frank's welded steel-rod sculpture, which will put all those "Flashdance" visions out of your mind.

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**Jerusalem Fund Gallery:** "the light thread, the dark thread," Anna Kipervas' Egyptian-inspired artwork, through Sept. 10. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

**LAST CHANCE The Joan Hisaoka Healing**

**Arts Gallery:** "Through Their Eyes: Haitian Artists' Visions of Home," National Geographic photographer Maggie Steber and more than 30 Haitian artists offer a window into how Haitians experience their post-earthquake world, through Aug. 7. 1632 U St. NW; 202-483-8600, smithfarm.com.

**LAST CHANCE Katzen Arts Center:** "Georgia June Goldberg," "Gery de Smet: See Something? Say Something!" "Norse Soul: The Legacy of Edvard Munch, Social Democracy, Old Myths, Anarchy, and Death Longings," all through Aug. 8;

"Good Things Come in Small Packages: The Collection of Elisabeth French," "Picturing the Potomac," paintings by artists at the Potomac River School focusing on locations along the Potomac River, both through Aug. 15. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-244-3244.

**Mexican Cultural Institute:** "Rethinking Tradition: Contemporary Design From Mexico," contemporary Mexican artists play with traditional craft and art forms, through Oct. 15. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

**National Academy of Sciences:** "Love, Loss and Laughter: Seeing Alzheimer's Differently," through Aug. 20. 500 5th St. NW; 202-334-2415, nasonline.org

**National Air and Space Museum:** The largest collection of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, nasm.si.edu.

**National Archives:** "Discovering the Civil War: Part I," through Sept. 6. 700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-357-5000, archives.gov.

**National Building Museum:** "LEGO Architecture: Towering Ambition," architect and very patient fellow Adam Reed Tucker designed and built 15 miniature buildings using Legos, through Sept. 5; "Drawing Toward Home: Designs for Domestic Architecture From Historic New England," through Aug. 15. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

**National Gallery of Art, East Building:** "Edvard Munch: Master Prints," opens Sat., through Oct. 31; "In the Tower: Mark Rothko," through Jan. 2; "Alexander Calder Mobile"; **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "The Body Inside and Out: Anatomical Literature and Art Theory," opens Sat., through Jan. 23; "Beat Memories: the Photographs of Allen Ginsberg," through Sept. 16. "German Master Drawings from the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection 1580-1900," through Nov. 28; "From Impressionism to Modernism: the Chester Dale Collection," through Jan. 2. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from

the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Ave. NW; 202-737-4215, nra.gov.

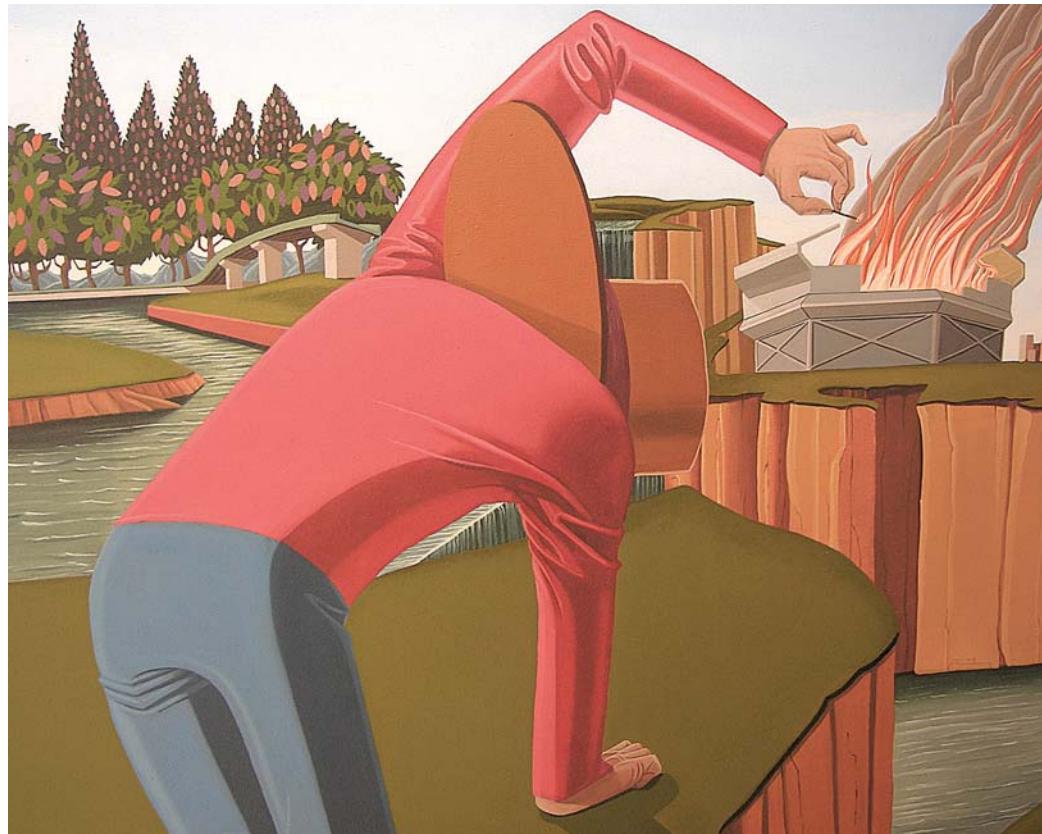
**National Geographic:** "Design for the Other 90%," through Sept. 6; "Da Vinci, the Genius" is a comprehensive traveling exhibition detailing the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci, through Sept. 12. "Rare: Photographs by Joel Sartore," Sartore captures more than 40 exotic and at-risk animals, through Oct. 11. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

**National Museum of African Art:** "Paul Emmanuel: Transitions," the South African artist documents male rites of passage, through Aug. 22; "Grass Roots: African Origins of an American Art," this traveling exhibit highlights the coiled basket, through Nov. 28. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, nmafa.si.edu.

**National Museum of American History:** "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing: How the Apollo Theater Shaped American

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## A Fistful of Paintings



**ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE DISTRICT:** Taking a page from iconic spaghetti Westerns, artist Matthew Mann combines 14th-century Italian imagery with the American cowboy archetype to adapt Giotto's "Scrovegni Chapel." Mann's work, on view at Flashpoint Gallery, is surreal and sometimes comical, interpreting American pop culture through a foreign lens.

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Entertainment," through Aug. 29. Ongoing exhibitions include "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life"; "Lighting a Revolution"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appétit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, american-history.si.edu.

**LAST CHANCE** National Museum of the American Indian: "Brian Jungen: Strange Comfort," through Aug. 8. Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street & Independence Avenue

SW; 202-633-1000, nmai.si.edu.

### National Museum of Natural History:

"Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Jan. 2013, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, mnih.si.edu.

### National Museum of Women in the Arts:

"Pomp and Power: Antoinette Bouzonnet Stella's Entrance of the Emperor Sigismund Into Mantua," through Aug. 22; "Body of Work: New Perspectives on Figurative Painting," part of the "Women to Watch 2010" series, through Sept. 12; "Dorothy Series," June Wayne illustrates her mother's life using photographs, documents and other memorabilia, through Sept. 13. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, nmwa.org.

**National Portrait Gallery:** "One Life: Echoes of Elvis," portraits and exhibi-

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**TURNING UP THE HEAT:** Unlike the rest of Washington, the D.C. Wood Fire potters group thrives on high temperatures. The group meets twice a year to fire their pots in a 2,400 degree kiln and will display 100 works at Foundry Gallery.

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its of the King, through Aug. 29. "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition 2009," through Sept. 6. "From FDR to Obama: Presidents on Time," through Sept. 26. Other permanent exhibitions. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-8300, npg.si.edu.

**Newseum:** "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" "First Dogs: Presidential Pets in the White House," both through Dec. 31. "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Iooss," through Jan. 16; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, News-making Story," through Feb. 14. Ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386,

### The Man Behind the Scream



COURTESY NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

**NORWEGIAN WOOD:** Edvard Munch is probably best known for that great "Home Alone" inspiration, "The Scream." The National Gallery takes a look at some of Munch's other works—nearly 60 woodcut, lithograph and intaglio pieces from the late Norwegian printmaker—in "Edvard Munch: Master Prints." The exhibit, showcasing several print series, runs until Oct. 31.

newseum.org.

**The Phillips Collection:** "Pousette-Dart: Predominantly White Paintings," through Sept. 12. 1600 21st St. NW; philipscollection.org.

**Pyramid Atlantic Art Center:** "National Small Works," an exhibit of artworks all smaller than 170 square inches, through Aug. 29. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-273-3660, washingtonprintmakers.com

**Renwick Gallery:** "The Art of Gaman: Arts and Crafts From the Japanese American Internment Camps, 1942-1946," through Jan. 30; ongoing exhibitions. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu/renwick.

**S. Dillon Ripley Center:** "The Healing Power of Art: Works of Art by Haitian Children After the Earthquake," children express their feelings about the earth

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quake through art. 1100 Jefferson Dr. SW; 202-633-1000, si.edu/ripley.

**Smithsonian American Art Museum:**

"Christo and Jeanne-Claude: Remembering the Running Fence," through Sept. 26. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, americanart.si.edu.

**Strathmore Fine Art:** "Seven Women," a selection of culturally diverse works by seven women, through Aug. 21. 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, strathmore.org.

**The Textile Museum:** "Art by the Yard: Women Design Mid-Century Britain," an examination of the changes in textile design post-WWII, through Sept. 12; "The Art of Living: Textile Furnishings From the Permanent Collection," through Jan. 9. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

**Torpedo Factory Art Center:** "Art in Balance: Rhythm and Repetition," works by Marsha Staiger and Alison Sigethy complement each other, through Aug. 15; 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

**U.S. Botanic Garden:** "Spuds Unearthed," through Oct. 11; permanent exhibitions

of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, usbg.gov.

**Washington Project for the Arts:** "The Lab for Remixed Knowledge," an interactive installation by Adam Good, opens Fri. through Aug. 26. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, wpadc.org.

**Woodrow Wilson House:** "My Third Leg: Woodrow Wilson's Walking Sticks," The 28th president's collection of walking sticks, through Aug. 15. 2340 S St. NW; 202-387-4062, woodrowwilson-house.org.

**Zenith Gallery:** "Trees of Life II," mixed-media representations of trees, through Sept. 6. 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com

## Stage

**A Lovely Sunday for Creve Couer:** Quotidian Theatre Company presents the Tennessee Williams play featuring four of his most engaging female leads, through Aug. 8, \$25. Writer's Center, 4508 Walsh St., Bethesda; 301-816-1023, quotidiantheatre.org.

**The Adventures of Uncle Rabbit:** Kid-friendly storytelling crosses cultures in this interactive story of a conniving bunny, through Aug. 20, \$12. Synetic Theater, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington;

## The Cat's Meow



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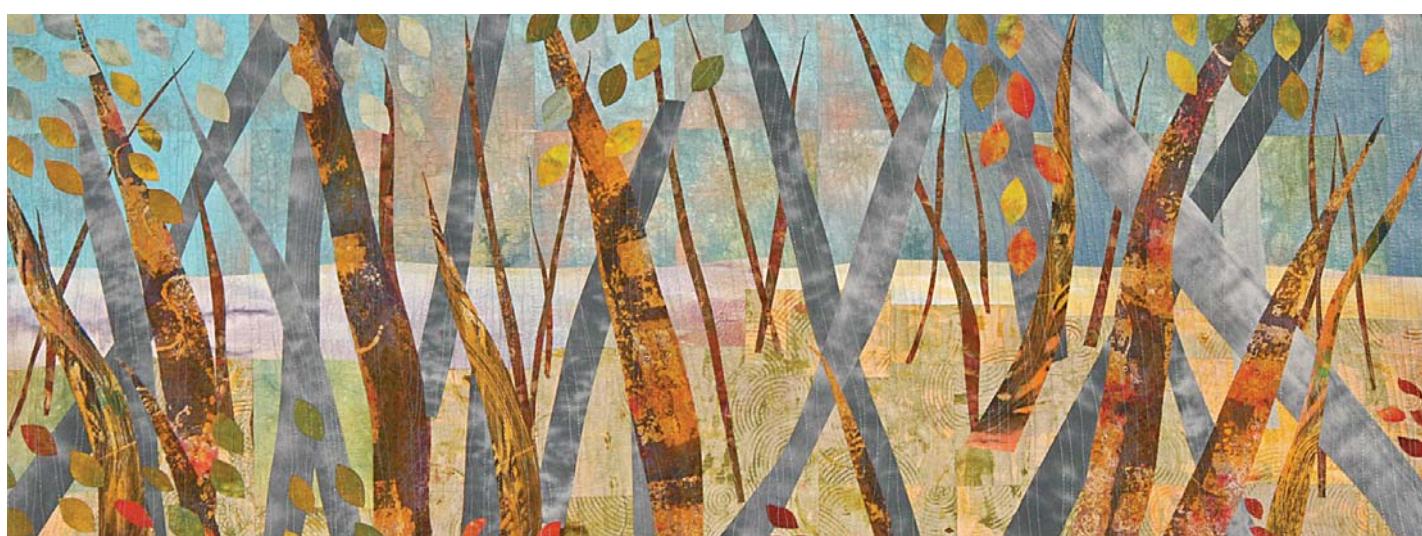
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**Avenue Q:** In this 2004 Tony Award winner for best musical about making it in the big city, actors and puppets share the stage, through Aug. 15, \$75-\$85. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

**Eight:** The coming of age of eight British and American youths, through Aug. 14, \$15. DC Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, washingtonrogues.wordpress.com.

**THIS WEEKEND ONLY Fly, Girl:** A fictional dramatization of the life of Bessie Coleman, the first African American to become a licensed airplane pilot, Fri.

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## Smithsonian American Art Museum

### Norman Rockwell: Behind the Camera Book Talk and Signing

Thursday, August 5, 6:30 p.m., Free

Author **Ron Schick** discusses how Rockwell acted as director—casting models, selecting props, and choosing locations for the photographs that served as the basis of his iconic images. Book signing follows. Sponsored by Booz Allen Hamilton.

### Film Screening and Performance: *Salomé*

Saturday, August 7, 3 p.m., Free

The Smithsonian American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery present the classic film *Salomé*, based on the play by Oscar Wilde, with a score performed live by **Silent Orchestra**. Tickets available in the G Street lobby half an hour before the performance (100 minutes, 1923).

### Nationals Baseball Family Day

Saturday, August 14, 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m., Free

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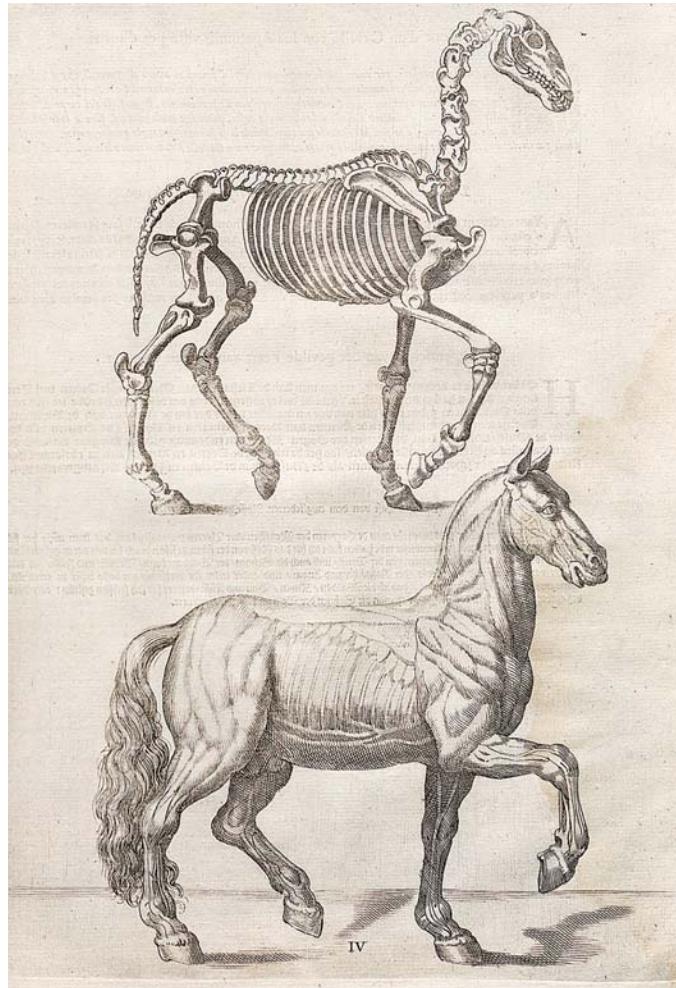
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**SKIN AND BONES:** Forget politically correct; what about anatomically correct? The National Gallery of Art showcases anatomical literature and drawings dating from the 16th to 19th century from the gallery's private library.

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& Sat., 6 p.m., \$15. Mount Vernon Place UMC Theater, 900 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 615-476-6430, sistastyle.net.

**SUNDAY ONLY God Is on the Devil's Payroll:** Three men debate Pat Robertson's statement that Haiti sold its soul to the devil to escape slavery, 2 & 8 p.m., \$15. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-393-7993, dcbt.org.

**How I Became a Pirate:** A musical pirate adventure, through Aug. 14; in repertory with "Pirates! A Boy at Sea," through Aug. 15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

**If You Give a Pig a Pancake:** Apparently,

it will just want more and more stuff. There's a lesson for kids in there somewhere, through Aug. 22, \$15, \$12 for children 12 and under. Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-634-2270, adventuretheatre.org.

**The Importance of Being Earnest:** Oscar Wilde's classic about leading a double life, through Aug. 29, \$25-\$40. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 703-683-2824, scenatheater.org.

**Macbeth:** Push/Pull Theater Company's rendition of Shakespeare's Scottish play, opens Fri., through Aug. 15. 1st Stage Theater, 1524 Spring Hill Road, McLean, Va.; 571-481-8855, pushpulltheatercompany.com.

**Mary Poppins:** The stern but magical nanny with the liftoff umbrella lands in D.C., through Aug. 22, \$35-\$135. Kennedy

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Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

**LAST CHANCE** *Merrily We Roll Along*: Performance by youth-run Wildwood Summer Theatre, opens Fri., through Aug. 7, \$15. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, 4301 East West Hwy, Bethesda; 240-396-4397, wst.org.

**Noises Off**: A play within a play, a cast of second-rate actors experience drama both offstage and on as they rehearse the flop "Nothing's On," through Aug. 22, \$30. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202.

**LAST CHANCE** *Passing Strange*: A musical about a rocker's quest for authenticity, through Aug. 8, \$35-\$63. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

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**Pirates! A Boy at Sea**: Playing in repertory with "How I Became a Pirate," through Aug. 15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660.

**The Savannah Disputation**: A comedy about a theological showdown, pitting two Catholic sisters against a Pentecostal missionary, through Aug. 22, \$26-\$54. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

**Serenading Louie**: Lanford Wilson's engrossing examination of midlife regret and disappointment in suburbia; through Aug. 21. Gunston Theatre II, 2700 South Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555, americancentury.org.

**Stella Morgan**: An examination of the lives of an Irish fortune teller and her drug dealing son set in modern-day Belfast, through Aug. 18, \$25. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202.

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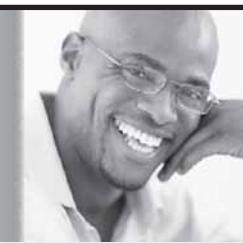
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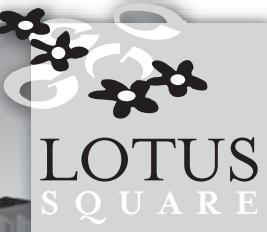
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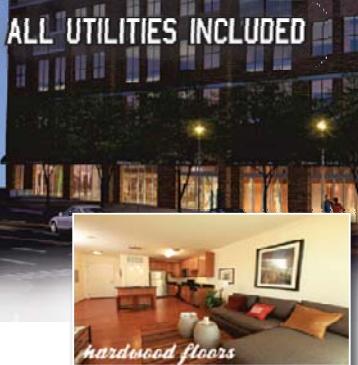
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By Marc Silver



New Orleans' diverse and storied musical scene influences Galactic's blend of brass-funk, jazz and hip-hop. The band performs at the 9:30 Club with Lionize on Friday.

## Musical Gumbo

New Orleans band Galactic experiments with a range of styles and collaborators

### Q&A

It's easy to forget that living in a city with a strong musical tradition is a blessing not everyone shares. Robert Mercurio, bassist of the New Orleans-based band Galactic, has been lucky enough to live in two such cities throughout his life. Growing up in Chevy Chase, Md., in the early '80s, Mercurio was exposed to the D.C. punk scene at a young age and was later introduced to the local genre of go-go.

In 1990, Mercurio and future Galactic guitarist Jeffrey Raines moved to New Orleans, where they formed Galactic. The group's sound is a hodgepodge of brazen brass-funk, murky jazz and high-energy hip-hop.

Mercurio spoke to Express about Galactic's February release, "Ya-Ka-May"; New Orleans culture; and the band's recent foray into the video-game industry.

**There are a bunch of guest appearances on "Ya-Ka-May." Was there anyone in particular you were excited about working with?**

Working with Allen Toussaint. I've known him for years, and he's such a musical legend, not only to New

**"In a weird way, sometimes you don't really know what you've [got] until you've almost lost it."**

Orleans, but to the whole country. Also, Irma Thomas. I've heard her for years and never in my life thought that I'd actually perform with her and to have her come into the studio, it was amazing.

**How has New Orleans changed musically since Hurricane Katrina?**

People moved out of town and never

moved back, and that's kind of the biggest loss to the scene. The scene has grown back to what it once was, but it kind of has new faces involved with it. It's amazing to see. I think in a weird way, sometimes you don't really know what you've [got] until you've almost lost it.

**I heard you guys were writing some music for a video game.**

Yeah, we still are. I can't give you the name, but it's a PlayStation game.

**How has it been writing the score to a video game versus an album?**

In general, it's just more of a mood-setting as opposed to songwriting. They still want melodies ... but it doesn't have to be as strict as a song structure normally is. **TOPHER FORHEZ**

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# Out-of-This-World Ambiance

El-P's instrumental 'Hell3' is an eclectic mixtape for summer

## Album Review

In February, producer, rapper and Definitive Jux co-founder El-P shocked fans by announcing he was stepping down as artistic director of the critically acclaimed hip-hop label to focus on his own work as

an artist. Six months later comes the release of his latest mixtape, "Weareallgoingtoburninhellmegamixxx3." And if El-P did it as a way to chill out all of his worried followers, it was a brilliant plan.

Since the 1990s, El-P has steadily been crafting a specific kind of hip-hop for himself and other rappers like Aesop Rock, Cage, Atmosphere and Jedi Mind Tricks, producing tracks built around dystopian, futuristically



The outspoken El-P skips lyrics to let bizarre beats shine on his new album.



**Hell3**  
El-P

bizarre beats that feel like they're closing in on you in a blaze of head-nodding glory. But while El-P has proved his own lyrical prowess with albums such as 2002's "Fantastic Damage" and 2007's "I'll Sleep When You're Dead,"

"Hell3" — released Tuesday — is purely instrumental, the latest installment in El-P's "Megamixx" series, which began in 2003.

But don't be too upset about missing out on El-P's socially judgmental lyrics, though: "Hell3" is a solid record for summer, 15 short tracks that link nicely together, perfect for jamming at any pool party. Eclectic and electric, the album is a measured mix of keys that create an otherworldly feel. Some tracks prove that El-P can go commercial, too, like "DMSC," where bouncing synths contrast with a club-ready backbeat. **ROXANA HADADI**

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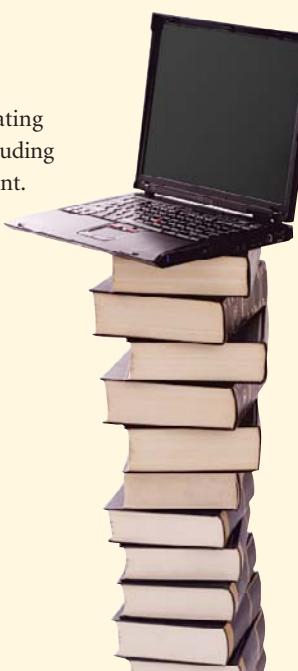
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## entertainment lookout

# Small-Screen Heroes

‘Kick-Ass’ makes a satisfying leap to home video formats

### DVD Review

“Kick-Ass” seemed destined for blood-splattering blockbuster success. The film generated major positive buzz prior to its April theatrical release, earned largely positive reviews from critics and delivered a controversial supporting heroine in Hit-Girl (Chloe Grace Moretz), a

preteen assassin with the mouth of a salty New York City cop and a bob the color of a grape Popsicle.

Yet the average-kid-turned-superhero flick earned just \$48 million at the box office last spring, a decent return for an indie made on a roughly \$30 million budget but hardly the kind of revenue that signals a pop culture phenomenon.

But perhaps “Kick-Ass” — released Tuesday on DVD (\$30) and in a DVD/Blu-ray combo pack



Aaron Johnson, left, and Chloe Grace Moretz play colorful characters in “Kick-Ass.”

#### “Kick-Ass”

► **Director:** Matthew Vaughn  
 ► **Stars:** Aaron Johnson, Chloe Grace Moretz, Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Nicolas Cage  
 ► **Extras:** Behind-the-scenes interviews; feature-length “The Making of ‘Kick-Ass’” documentary

(\$40) — will finally reach pop culture phenom status now that it’s available for home-entertainment consumption. Truly, any comic book geek or action movie fan who missed this spunky, ultra-kinetic and, yes, ferociously violent flick

should grasp this opportunity to discover its fight-the-power fun. This story of a nerdy high schooler (Aaron Johnson) who jump-starts a vigilante justice movement and inadvertently becomes a YouTube sensation could be the year’s freshest work of superhero cinema.

“Kick-Ass” may be an experience that’s more thrilling when viewed in a cineplex, but the movie still makes a satisfying leap to disc, especially in the Blu-ray format, where the shadowy action of all that comic book imagery looks particularly sharp. JEN CHANEY  
 (THE WASHINGTON POST)



### Mixed Media

#### “Starcraft II: Wings of Liberty”

(Blizzard Entertainment, \$59.99)

Twelve years is an eternity in the video-game business. In 1998, the Xbox didn’t even exist, and games for the top consoles — Sony’s PlayStation and the Nintendo 64 — were regarded as kids’ stuff compared to the more demanding fare for the PC. The science-fiction strategy epic “StarCraft” was a highlight of that year. At long last, “StarCraft II: Wings of Liberty” has arrived. With a few exceptions, each of the levels in “StarCraft II” unfolds the same way. You land on a planet with a few buildings and a handful of robots. You gather the resources needed to erect more buildings and develop weapons. Then you pound the enemy with some good ol’ shock-and-awe. It’s clear that Blizzard Entertainment expects “StarCraft II” to keep fans happy for a while. Perhaps not all the way to 2022, but we’ll see.

LOU KESTEN (AP)



### Patience Pays Off

#### Quick Clicks



#### Hi, Tina

Whoever cast a 1995 Mutual Savings Bank commercial deserves a raise; he/she discovered Tina Fey! The “30 Rock” star’s first commercial has gone viral — probably thanks to her awesome applique vest. In related news, footage of a pre-“Clueless” Paul Rudd DJing a bat mitzvah is also making the rounds online. (EXPRESS)

# [Statue of limitations]



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# TV tonight lookout

## Best Bets

FOX  
9:00

**So You Think You Can Dance** Flo Rida and Janelle Monae perform. Only four dancers remain, and after this elimination episode, just three contestants will have the chance to compete in the finals.

BBCA  
9:00

### Gordon Ramsay's Great Escape

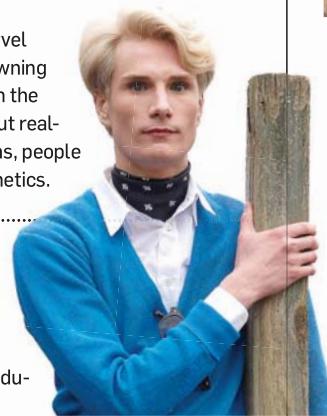
Irascible chef Gordon Ramsay, left, travels across India to discover the secrets of some of the country's most delectable dishes, including a complex biryani that involves eggs stuffed into quails, inside chickens, inside a goat (really!).

HIST  
10:00

**Stan Lee's Superhumans** Marvel Comics legend Stan Lee and Daniel Browning Smith — dubbed the most flexible man in the world — co-host this series that seeks out real-life counterparts to comic-book creations, people with remarkable powers due to their genetics.

LIFETIME  
10:30

**On the Road With Austin & Santino** In Louisiana, "Project Runway" alumni Santino Rice and Austin Scarlett, right, design a dress for a U.S. Army captain to wear to her college graduation. (EXPRESS/TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

## Premiere



## District Drama

The long-anticipated "Real Housewives of D.C." (9 p.m., Bravo) kicks off by introducing the five well-connected housewives and the men, galas and political causes they love (not necessarily in that order). Expect plenty of gossip about Michaele Salahi (above, who on Wednesday announced she would auction off the red sari she wore when she allegedly crashed a White House state dinner last year). (EXPRESS)

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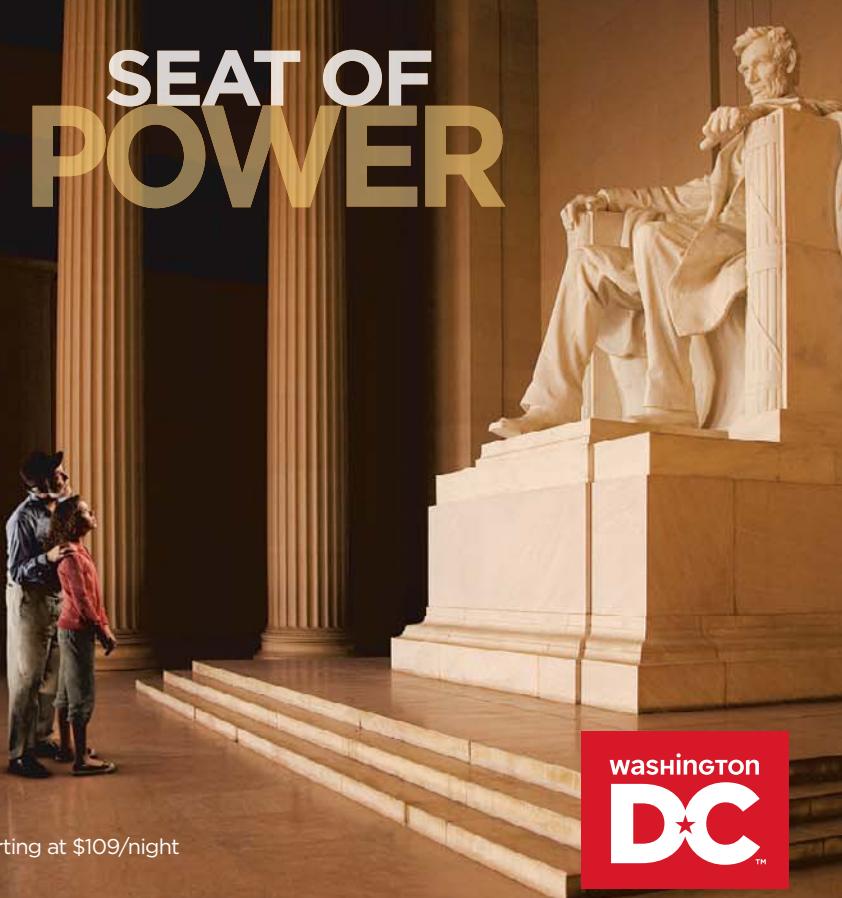


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### Wednesday's Results

**DO YOU THINK BRETT FAVRE WILL STAY RETIRED FROM THE MINNESOTA VIKINGS?**

**70%** **30%**

— NO — YES —

**"Three TD passes** away from 500, less than 700 passing yards from 70,000 and his precious consecutive-games streak still intact? Not a chance."

**COMMENTER SKVOZNYAK**

**"Do you mean** he's done playing football, or he'll quit after the 2010 season is over? There are two things certain with Favre: He'll put on great performances on the field and put the public through another 'Will he or won't he?' drama in the offseason!"

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## Blog Log



**"You gotta give it to her. Jennifer Aniston has weathered the storm of a divorce — had been very modest about it; has been very unlucky with guys — but keeps on dusting herself off and keeps on getting up."**

— **CHUVACHIENES.COM** WAS IMPRESSED WITH ANISTON'S LATEST PHOTO SHOOT FOR HARPER'S BAZAAR, IN WHICH SHE CHANNELS BARBRA STREISAND.

### "NEW YORK MAYOR

Michael Bloomberg issued a statement injecting a measure of sanity into the debate and implicitly criticizing his fellow Republicans for their political opportunism and shameless demagoguery."

— **DANIEL LUBAN AT THEFAS-TERTIMES.COM/DIPLOMACY** THOUGHT BLOOMBERG'S COMMENTS IN WHICH HE SUPPORTED THE CONSTRUCTION OF A MOSQUE AT GROUND ZERO WERE WELL-SAID.



**"Is it because of his age? Is it the stress of the job? Who knows? But we'll assume that Rahm Emanuel will be leaving a box of Just for Men on the president's desk today if he hasn't done so already."**

— **GAWKER.COM** WISHES PRESIDENT OBAMA A HAPPY 49TH BIRTHDAY, WHILE POINTING OUT THAT HIS HAIR HAS BECOME SIGNIFICANTLY GRAYER IN THE PAST YEAR.

**"While the jury's still out on how Mary J. Blige's expensive designer eyewear will sell, it looks like she struck gold in the perfume industry."**

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# puzzle lookout

## Horoscope

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) How you anticipate another's responses to your activities will make all the difference, but of course you must not jump the gun.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A personal sacrifice on your part yields more tomorrow than you are giving up today. This is sure to be more than a fair trade.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have what it takes to show others the way, so long as you let go of one or two petty insecurities currently holding you back.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may not have time to ask the advice of those who usually help you out in difficult situations, so you must trust your instincts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You and a loved one can give each other exactly what each of you needs — and you may find that it's the same thing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If it's perfection you're after, you might as well call it quits. But if it's improvement you want, then you must keep at it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your familiarity with a certain topic puts you in the driver's seat for a time — until you decide to let another take control.

## PISCES

Others may doubt that you have the ability to take and maintain the lead, but your easy, unforced approach can win the day.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) What you hear from others is not likely to be as valuable as that which you discover — or uncover — on your own. Keep searching.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) The official policy may not be advantageous to you, but you can still acquit yourself well even if you must bend or break the rules.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Certain messages are likely to resonate more dramatically than others, and those nearby will look to you for a final answer.

## CANCER

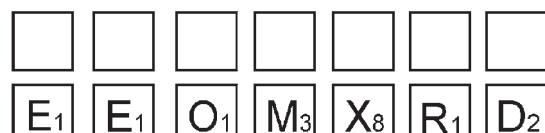
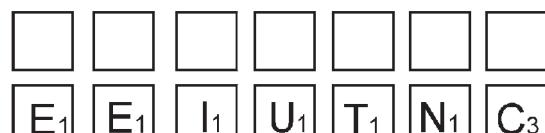
The answer you seek is in the details, but it may be difficult to see everything you need to see from your current point of view.

## Scrabble Grams

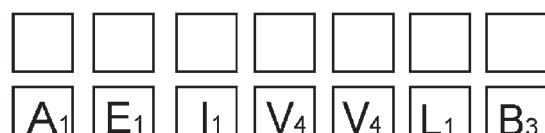
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Triple Word Score



3rd Letter Double



### Yesterday's Solution

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B <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>
RACK 1 =	59					
RACK 2 =	62					
RACK 3 =	64					
RACK 4 =	78					
PAR SCORE	195-205					
	TOTAL	263				

### FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

## Sudoku

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6	8	7	2					
	3							
		1	7					5
8			3					9
	2		9	8				
		1						
9					4			
	5	2					7	4

### Yesterday's Solution

1	3	8	4	5	6	2	7	9
2	6	4	9	1	7	3	5	8
9	5	7	2	3	8	4	6	1
3	9	2	6	8	4	7	1	5
8	7	6	1	2	5	9	4	3
4	1	5	7	9	3	8	2	6
5	2	1	3	4	9	6	8	7
6	8	3	5	7	2	1	9	4
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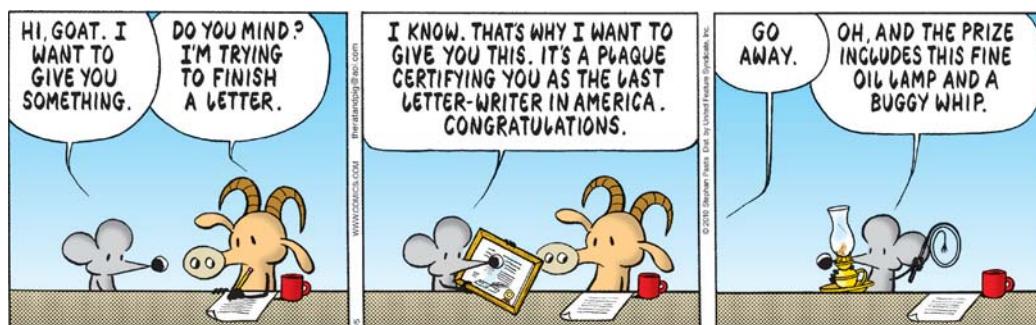
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87 | 72 | 88 | 74 | 92 | 76

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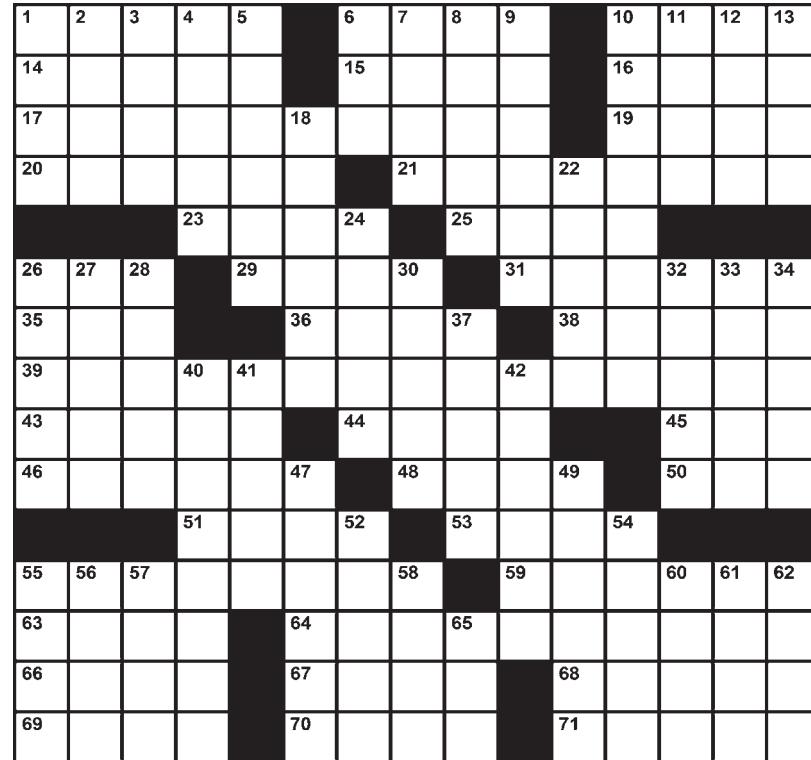
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**lookout puzzle****DAILY RITUAL****Crossword****ACROSS**

- 1 Broadway's "\_\_\_ Mia!"  
6 Canter's cousin  
10 "Faster \_\_\_ a speeding bullet"  
14 Sign that's often lit  
15 Poet's jet black  
16 Clearly in good health  
17 In dire need  
19 "What \_\_\_ is new?"  
20 Dress regally  
21 Skyscraper transport  
23 Annoy but good  
25 See 6-Across  
26 Leg, to a film noir detective  
29 "Take \_\_\_ song and make it better" (Beatles lyric)  
31 Satellite radio giant  
35 "\_\_\_ as directed"  
36 Suffix with "psych"  
38 Crinkly gauze fabric  
39 "Beats me"  
43 Bristlelike parts  
44 Grain storage site  
45 See 23-Across  
46 Make certain  
48 Pub hardware  
50 End-of-letter letters  
51 Soprano Jenny, the "Swedish Nightingale"  
53 Waterways through South America  
55 "Desperate Housewives" lane  
59 Ridge with a gentle slope on one side  
63 "No" voter  
64 Not in the neighborhood, say  
66 Supermarket checkout action  
67 Made a right turn  
68 Guiding philosophy  
69 Install, as drapes  
70 Gael's language  
71 Blackmore heroine Lorna

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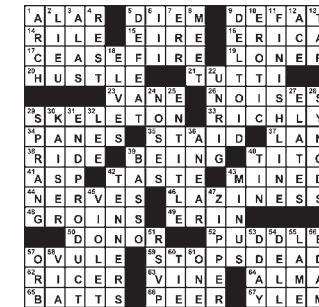
- 1 A la \_\_\_ (with ice cream)  
2 Prolific unknown author?  
3 Bryn \_\_\_ College  
4 Underage one  
5 Desert peninsula  
6 Was in first place  
7 Symphony instrument  
8 Young chicken, partridge or turkey  
9 Walks onstage  
10 Flamboyantly overdone  
11 Sentry's "stop!"  
12 By the same token  
13 "...\_\_\_ the twain shall meet"  
18 Willie of country music  
22 Exclamation at an unveiling  
24 Certain bridge positions



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- 26 Pretext  
27 White with fright  
28 Vegan's no-nos  
30 Finger or toe  
32 Long Island airport location  
33 Seize illegally  
34 Searches for  
37 Kind of panel or power  
40 Bounding vigorously  
41 Supernaturally strange  
42 They're debatable  
47 Make one's blood boil  
49 Pickled  
52 Cube creator, in the kitchen  
54 Barroom brawl, e.g.  
55 It dries on the line  
56 Native of old Peru  
57 \_\_\_ "the Man" Musial

- 58 Greek war god  
60 NY gallery district  
61 Minnesota ballplayer  
62 "Utter" conclusion  
65 Praiseful poem

**Yesterday's Solution****Today in History****1962** Actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, is found dead in her home.**1969** The U.S. space probe Mariner 7 flies by Mars, sending back photographs and scientific data.**2009** Journalists Laura Ling and Euna Lee arrive in

Burbank, Calif., for a reunion with their families after a flight from North Korea, where they'd been held for 4 1/2 months.

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### Reading This Item Will Kill Your Brain Cells

Angelina Jolie went shopping with son Pax and daughters Zahara and Shiloh at a toy store on Tuesday in Berkeley, Calif. A source told Usmagazine.com that "Pax found a 'Magnificent Manicure Kit' that he brought over to show Zahara. It looked like they both wanted it and they showed it to Angelina." She then bought it. (EXPRESS)



## NOT SCANDALOUS

### Yeah, It Is a Slow News Day

A video that surfaced Wednesday shows Katie Couric mocking Sarah Palin's children while rehearsing for the "CBS Evening News." In the footage, shot during the 2008 Republican Convention, Couric says, "Where the hell do they get these names?" in reference to Trig and Track Palin. Couric also noted that "you can't make this stuff up" as she talked about Palin's background. "It must be a slow news day for this video to be getting so much attention," CBS said in a statement. (EXPRESS)

## Dirtbag Digest

### We Say, 'BRING IT'

Fans of Michael Lohan will recall last week's release of the song "A Father's Love," penned by Lohan and performed by pal Joe Vulpis. Next Wednesday, Vulpis tells TMZ.com, Lohan will record the song himself. (EXPRESS)



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Later that day, Couric was heard mocking Elmo's speech impediment.

## EXCUSES

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Jillian Michaels told Parade magazine that bullying in middle school drove her to get a nose job (though when she did it was unspecified). "I felt much better about myself," she said. Meanwhile, reports TMZ.com, Michaels has been sued again over the diet supplements she hawks. ("It might kill you," the lawsuit said of one product.) (EXPRESS)



## CONFUSION

### I'm Not Only Not Gay, I Am Unable To Grasp the Basic Concept of Gayness'

Jake Pavelka of "The Bachelor" insisted he's not gay on "The View" Wednesday. "One of my best friends is gay," he noted, then said to Elisabeth Hasselbeck, "I can't see how someone can look at you and not be completely attracted." (EXPRESS)



**"Your face tells a story, and it shouldn't be a story about your drive to the doctor's office."**

— JULIA ROBERTS TO ELLE, ON WHY SHE WON'T GET BOTOX OR PLASTIC SURGERY. "I WANT MY KIDS TO KNOW WHEN I'M PISSED, WHEN I'M HAPPY AND WHEN I'M CONFUSED," SHE SAID.

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